NEWSPAPER
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2 PICTURE PAGES OF 'FLYING FOOL'S' FLIGHT--- SEE PAGES 10 AND 11

Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

TE WEATHER
Showers; robably thunder storm; warmer; southad southwest winds.
High tide 49 a. m.; 5:25 p. m.
Sun rises 5i a. m.; sets 8:06 p. m.
Light all vesels at 8:36 p. m.

THE Peach

VOL. 24—No. 54 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

My own true story—Ruth Snyder

LINDBERGH'S LATEST STORY

EVEN HIS PHOTO CONQUERS AIR

This photograph of Captain Charles Lindbergh and Myron T. Herrick, U. S. Ambassador to France, was made after the doughty hero of the sky had changed his clothes and got cleaned up. It was rushed to London by plane by International Newsreel, RADIOED to New York and then dispatched over the wires of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company to the Boston Evening American. It shows Ambassador Herrick leading the cheering for "Lindy," the "wisest flying fool that ever flew."

Flier Decorated by France

NATION BESTOWS HERO MEDAL ON U. S. 'FLYING VIKING' AS PARIS CHEERS

Paris, May 23 (A.P.).—France today gathered "Slim" Lindbergh to its heart.

The young American pilot who traced a glorious arc [illegible] the skies from New York to Paris to the plaudits of the entire civilized world was received in the Palace of the Elysee by President Doumergue, and there decorated in the name of the republic with the cross of the legion of honor.

Lindbergh was still dressed in ill-fitting borrowed clothes, the tailors and shirtmakers still being busy supplying the wardrobe which he left behind in favor of more fuel for his beloved plane, but the President of France pinned the cross on his breast as though he were arrayed in splendor, and then swept him into his arms and kissed him on both cheeks in the traditional accolade.

"Slim" was moved—even more so when the President presented, through him, the compliments of himself and of all France to the flier's mother back in Detroit.

The bird man's eyes were moist as accompanied by M. Doumergue, Ambassador Herrick and others, he was escorted to the gardens of the palace, where the camera men awaited to record the historic incident.

It was a day of glory for the modest American boy.

The Aero Club of France bestowed upon him its great gold medal.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

Hub Asks Coolidge to Send Warship for Lindbergh

An order that Mayor Nichols be requested to ask President Coolidge to send a battleship to France for the purpose of bringing Captain Charles Lindbergh, New York to Paris flyer, was introduced by Councillor John .F Dowd of Roxbury, and former President Charles G. Keene of the Council, suggested that the battleship should stop at Portland, Boston and New York.

GRILL VICTIM'S WIFE IN 'WELL' SLAYING

Fall River, May 23 (A.P.).—Chief Inspector Charles A. Smithson today expressed hope that a conference this afternoon with Antone Da Silvia of Pawtucket will aid materially in solution of the cause of death of Theodore R. Gibbons of this city, who was found with a fractured skull in an East Swansea well.

Da Silvia, police said, is believed to be the man, who, with Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons was arraigned in district court under the name of Antone Julio, here last November and convicted of a moral law violation.

Da Silvia was arrested on a suspicious person charge. This charge, it was stated, was but technical, that he might be held for questioning later, as officials were forced to make a trip to an undisclosed place in continuing their investigation.

Da Silvia, already questioned this morning, will be further questioned

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6. Please Turn to Page 4, Column 5.

DI PINEDO IS NEAR GOAL

New York, May 23 (A.P.).—The Radio Corporation of America this afternoon received a radiogram from the S. S. London Importer, stating that they teamer sighted a "white plane" at 11:30 A. M., Eastern daylight time, approximately 360 miles northwest of the Azores.

Trepassey, N. F., May 23 (A.P.).—With the cheers of a motley and shivering little group of townspeople

HERO OF SKY PLAYS 'LEAP FROG' WITH CLOUDS IN CHEATING DEATH

By CAPT. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
(As Told to Paris Correspondent on Arrival)

There's a spot in the sky, just less than 300 miles east of Newfoundland, that I will never forget, regardless of what flights I may make in the future. It was the turning point—and I must admit that it came mighty near being the breaking point for me.

For a matter of seconds I wanted to turn back. Fear of being called a quitter didn't deter me. It was this second thought that came to me. "Shucks," I said to myself. "It's going to be just as tough getting back as it is to go on, so I might just as well go on."

That was the break.

Reports that had come to me predicted that I would not strike mean weather until I was some 500 miles beyond Newfoundland. I guess the weather traveled faster than the seers thought.

At any rate I ran into plenty of it before I was 200 miles away from Newfoundland. I encountered a whole flock of low-lying clouds, and every cloud was laden with cold rain

Please Turn to Page 8, Column 2.

Ruth Snyder Bares Life As Warning

The Boston Evening American today begins the publication of Mrs. Ruth Snyder's life story. It is an intensely human document, coming from a condemned cell. She tells the whole truth, she says, about her life and the death of her husband.

BY RUTH SNYDER

CHAPTER I.

(Copyright, 1927, by King Features Syndicate.)

IN the death house of Sing Sing penitentiary I am allowed a pencil and a tab of plain, rough paper. This story of my life, begun in Queen's County Jail on Friday the 13th, 40 minutes after Judge Scudder pronounced the sentence dooming me to die in the electric chair on June 20, must be finished here.

I still have much to write, and so little time in which to do it.

But I feel at this moment that I should interrupt the running flow of "copy" to attempt a sort of preface or prologue to my lengthy and last statements.

Please turn to Page 6, Column 2.

25 HURT IN RR WRECK

Flagstaff, Ariz., May 23 (A.P.)—Twenty-five persons were injured, twelve seriously, when two sections of the crack Santa Fe California Limited, East bound, were in collision two miles west of here early today.

MISS DONOVAN OPENS FIGHT FOR LOST JOB

Miss Mary A. Donovan, dismissed as an instructor in the State Department of Labor and Industry, today took the stand in her own behalf in municipal court in an effort to regain her State position.

Miss Donovan was dismissed for neglect of duty. She has been active in the affairs of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, but this was not brought into the case when she was given a hearing. The hearing is on before Judge Zottoli in municipal court.

Miss Donovan endeavored to show that the commissioner did not feel kindly towards her. She testified that she brought complaints against firms for violation of the labor laws, but never received co-operation from her superiors.

Today

Byrd Should Not Start To Try Pacific
A Wonderful Engine
Many Good Americans

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1927, by the Star Company

THE BELLANCA plane, which established a non-stop flight record, has abandoned its proposed flight to France.

Commander Byrd, first human being to fly across and around the North Pole, should also give up his plan for a transatlantic "hop."

The thing has been done. Doing it again would serve no useful purpose. Airplanes have not yet been built to make such trips with safety. Commander Byrd should save himself for more important work.

THE NEXT thing should be [illegible] construction of a kind to make absolutely safe the sort of trip that Lindbergh made, at risk of his life, and this government should build such airships.

We have proved that we have the fliers. It is the government's business to provide them machines.

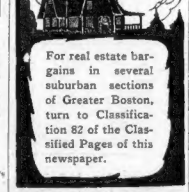
Continued on Page 12, Col. 6.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, May 23.—Today's balance, $163,386,439.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$35,000,000
Boston clearance	66,600,000
New York balance	85,000,000
New York clearance	310,000,000



For real estate bargains in several suburban sections of Greater Boston, turn to Classification 82 of the Classified Pages of this newspaper.

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problems will be solved. Classifications 69 and 97.

BASEBALL RESULTS

At Cleveland—Indians 9, Tigers 4, end 7th
At Philadelphia—Phillies 2, Dodgers 1, end 3d
At Cincinnati—Reds 1, Pirates 0, end 1st

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

4—Dangerous 6-5, Sepoy 1-2, Atwater 2-5

AT AURORA

2—Fighting Cock 6.40, Senor 3.40, Charcoal 7.20

AT MT ROYAL

2—Balsam Lake 5, P Moody 4.15, Myrtle 2.80

AT WOODBINE

2—Bombino 13.90, Irish Jig 3.10, Manifold 6.30
3—Graylings Lady 4.40, James Stuart 9.65, Solo 3.50
4—Roi des Montagnes 10.55, Lactarius 6.40, W. Minstrel

AT AKRON

1—Regularity 5.20, Lady Edna 3.80, Game Chance out

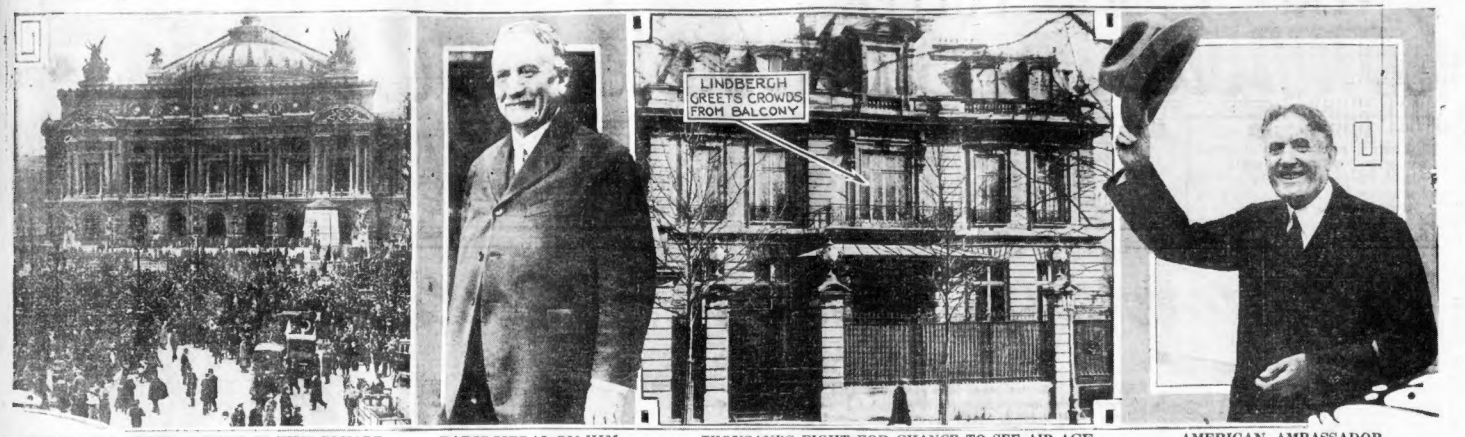
Children troubled with Worms?
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
and "Worm expeller has been Mother's Choice now for 76 years

tasty, dainty pure and sweet CANDY
Mary Jane
5¢

Every Letter Box Our Branch 5
Interest paid quarterly at rate of 5% since October, 1915.
Interest Begins June 1
Send check or money order in ordinary letter. Register small. Assets over $5,000,000
HIGHLAND TRUST CO.
Davis Sq. Branch: Union Sq., Somerville, Mass.

Perfect concentration is only possible when you enjoy digestion. This fresher, richer milk will give you that.
HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

THRONGS CHEER LINDBERGH AS HE IS PRESENTED FRENCH MEDAL



THOUSANDS GREET "LINDY" IN THIS SQUARE
This scene shows how Paris celebrates great events such as the signing of the armistice, and it was reenacted after "Lucky" Lindbergh became France's honored guest as a reward for his historic flight. In the background is the opera house.

PARIS MEDAL ON HIM
M. Gaston Doumergue, President of France, who today pinned the medal of the Legion of Honor on Lindbergh

THOUSANDS FIGHT FOR CHANCE TO SEE AIR ACE
All was quiet and peaceful about the American Embassy in Paris when this photo was taken, but the place has been stormed by thousands since Lindbergh landed in the French capital. Many times the flier was compelled to appear on the balcony before the crowds were satisfied.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR
Myron T. Herrick is having a difficult time guarding Lindbergh from the enthusiastic crowds. Paris will not let the intrepid airman rest, so joyful are the people over his victory.

PARIS GIRLS SHOWER KISSES ON 'VIKING OF THE CLOUDS'

Continued from First Page.

Captain Lindbergh was received in a room at the club where are kept the trophies and documents in connection with the crossing of the English Channel by Louis Blériot and the flight over the Mediterranean by Lieutenant Roland G. Garros.

After conferring the medal upon Captain Lindbergh, Etienne Flandin, president of the Aero Club, led in the cheers "Vive L'Amerique."

The crowd jamming the street outside caught the fever and demanded to see Lindbergh, who had to go to the balcony where he waved and bowed.

Crowds gathered at the American embassy, the temporary home, and at every other point where he might possibly appear, and vendors along the boulevards shouted a new song written over night in his honor.

Ambassadors and other notables called to see him and messages of felicitation continued to pour in from all parts of the globe.

So many telegrams and cable messages have been received that they have not all been classified, and bushels of letters remain to be opened.

Girls Threw Kisses

A line-up of motion picture representatives and theatrical promoters has been waiting outside the embassy in an endeavor to get to him, all talking in his name.

After being decorated Lindbergh said:

"It's just one joy after another, and this is one of the greatest."

The French Chamber of Deputies will pay the flier a signal honor on Wednesday, when he will be the guest of a reception in the rooms of M. Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber.

The news that Lindbergh had been presented with the Legion medal spread quickly as he stepped from the palace, the medal on his breast.

Midinettes employed by the great dressmaking shops along the Faubourg Saint Honore came running out, and when Lindbergh left the street was lined on both sides by waving, cheering and shouting girls, who tossed flowers at him and threw him kisses.

The American Embassy today was fairly besieged by crowds of curious persons, many of whom brought autograph books in the hope of getting the flier's signature. To enable Lindbergh to fulfil the constant by increasing number of engagements the Ambassador is accepting for him, it was necessary to weed out those who called.

A big crowd gathered early under the windows to shout greetings. Many waited for hours for a glimpse of him as he hurried in and out with the Ambassador.

One of the notables calling at the Embassy was the Norwegian minister in Paris, Baron Wedel Jarlsberg, who told Ambassador Herrick:

"As the representative of Norway, the country of Nansen, Amundsen and Gran—who in 1914, alone and as young as your companion, flew across the North Sea from Scotland to Norway for the first time—I have come to tender you Norway's heartfelt admiration for Lindbergh and his historic feat."

Visits His "Old Bus"

Lindbergh's first thought this morning was of the "old bus" that carried him to fame across the Atlantic.

Immediately after breakfast at the American embassy he jumped into a car and went to Le Bourget to look the plane over and see what the crowd had left.

One of his first visitors was Adolph Zukor, American motion picture producer, who chatted with him a few minutes, but declined to reveal what they talked about. Another caller was the representative of one of the firms that furnished accessories for the plane.

Many fashionable persons, who usually take their early morning walks in the Bois de Boulogne, took promenades today in the avenue Diane instead, and cavalry officers, whose usual morning ride is around the Trocadero, made detours in the hope of catching sight of the American airman.

Not only have the common people of France taken Lindbergh to their hearts, but the intellectuals are paying him tribute as well.

Le Journal today prints a poem dedicated to him by the celebrated Maurice Rostand, written on the flying field at Le Bourget a half-hour after completion of the exploit.

It is based on Alan Seegar's "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," and concludes, after referring to the American war dead, with the lines:

"What brought you here, predestined one,
Through risks where others fail?
It was a rendezvous they gave you,
At their fresh graves."

Lindbergh in his New York-to-Paris voyage flew 3,647 miles, it was declared today at the Aero Club, where the record has been homologated and official papers certifying it have been prepared.

Copies of these papers were presented to Lindbergh today at Le Bourget by Commandant Renvoise of the flying field. The commandant personally escorted Lindbergh to a hangar, where his plane had been housed over Sunday.

"It's in good shape—not nearly as badly banged about as I thought it would be," the aviator said after looking it over.

He stayed at the field only a few minutes, hurrying back to the Embassy to dress for an official reception by President Doumergue, scheduled for noon.

The flier faced a pretty strenuous day as far as official receptions were concerned.

The last official item of the day's program was a call on Premier Poincare at the Ministry of Finance at 6 p. m.

Paris Sings 2 Songs on Lindbergh's Sky Ride

Paris, May 23 (A.P.)—Two songs about Captain Lindbergh's achievement were written and printed overnight and were being sold in the streets of Paris today.

The first song to appear on the streets was entitled "Lindbergh Has Arrived," while not long after came the second, "To Lindbergh's Glory."

The first song, copies of which went rapidly at one franc each, was written by Jules Hebert on dress suns to the air of "The Wooden Trumpet," which is well known in France.

Translation of the first stanza:

The young American,
Doggone it,
Has conquered the sea
In his monoplane.
Regardless of his nationality,
That back there his pals,
When he left America,
Said to themselves,
"He's a fool,
That's certain."

Translated the chorus read:

Off he went modestly,
Full of confidence,
On his superb monoplane
To combat the elements,
Now he's here
We adore him.
For in France as you know we applaud
One who is brave, no matter whence he comes.

The second song was written by Leon Bonne Enfant and was sung to the music of "My Paris." Its chorus concludes: "For France and America, it is a victory achieved."

HUB INCLUDED IN GOOD WILL FLIERS' TOUR

Washington, May 23 (A.P.)—Major Herbert A. Dargue, who led the army Pan-American flight, hopped off from Bolling Field today on a goodwill tour around the eastern half of the United States, including Boston.

Major Dargue, who is accompanied by Walter O. Lochner, president of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, will make his first landing at Harrisburg, Pa. The flight may take Major Dargue to Montreal and Ottawa if th Canadian government complies with the request of the War Department that he be permitted to take his plane, the Question Mark, New York II, across the Canadian border.

Friday Major Dargue will visit Hartford, Ct., Boston, New Bedford and Providence. On Saturday landings will be made at Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me. Many cities between the landing places will be circled by the airplane.

It is estimated the New York will fly approximately 10,000 miles during the seven weeks' flight.

Good Will Flier to Be Luncheon Guest in Hub

Major Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the Pan-American goodwill flight of the Army Air Service, will be the guest of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Friday, May 27, the Chamber announces. He will be accompanied by Walter O. Lechner of the Trenton, N. J., Chamber of Commerce, who is president of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Major Dargue will bring to Boston a message of good will from the countries of South America which he visited on the memorable 18,000-mile flight. He also bears a message to Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols from the War Department.

American Only Extra to Time 'Lindy' Right

Accuracy!

The Hearst motif has been carried through again. The Boston Evening American, although busied on Saturday with the biggest demand for papers since the war, nevertheless made certain that 5:21 was the correct time of Lindbergh's arrival in Paris—and then printed that time!

The Boston Evening American was the ONLY paper carrying the correct time. Other papers called it 5:31, but when the official figures came through, they proved the American's accuracy.

Ten minutes is not much in a lifetime, but in this instance it was history.

Not only that, but thousands of copies of the American were on the streets fifteen minutes ahead of any other paper.

Only the capacity of the fast-running presses limited the sale of Boston Evening Americans on Saturday with complete details of the Lindbergh flight.

As they rolled out of the presses, folded, wet, static, the newsboys fought for them, nearly ripping off each other's clothes.

Once in possession of Boston Evening Americans the youngsters handed them out to buyers as fast as experienced hands would move—then were back for more papers.

But, despite the speed that gave the public its news of Lindbergh—first, as always—in the American, the news was accurate.

BODY OF SLAIN MAN IN WELL

Continued from First Page.

this afternoon and Mrs. Gibbons will also be called before inspectors.

Neighbors say Gibbons had been missing from his home for weeks. He had been living apart from his wife.

When the body was removed from the well, a constable's badge was found pinned to his vest, but he has never held that office.

The body was fully clothed and Medical Examiner William H. Blanchette says it had been in the well two or three weeks. Death was due to a fractured skull which supports a possible murder theory.

Dr. Blanchette declares the man was dead before he was thrown into the well. That robbery was not a motive is revealed by the fact that cash, a watch and valuable papers were found in his pockets.

Several neighbors of Gibbons, whose names are withheld, were closeted with the police for questioning during the day.

Classified Ads bring you real opportunities in used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Classified Ads—Classification 150.

BYRD OVERSEAS PLANE HALTED IN LOAD TEST

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 23 (A.P.)—The Fokker triple motored plane America in which Lieut. Commander Rickard E. Byrd may attempt a duplication of Captain Lindbergh's New York to Paris nonstop flight failed to rise from the ground today in a load test.

Carrying 13,600 pounds, 900 less than it would have at the final hop off, the monoplane was started down the runway where Lindbergh began his now famous flight. After traversing half the runway the engines were shut off. The plane had not lifted itself from the ground.

Bert Acosta and George Noville, who were making the test, said there was nothing wrong with the motors, but that a bearing of a landing gear wheel had "frozen."

Rodman Wanamaker, backer of the flight, said that there was no intention of abandoning the New York-Paris flight. "The flight," he said, "was planned for scientific purposes. Lindbergh's achievement, great as it was, has not lessened the need for scientific data on trans-Atlantic flying."

Commander Byrd also said that he knew of no change in the plans for the America to attempt the flight.

FUEL EXHAUSTION FOILED BRITONS' FLIGHT TO INDIA

Karachi, Bombay, India, May 23 (A.P.)—The forced descent of Lieutenants Carr and Gillman, British aviators on a non-stop flight from England to India, was caused by the exhaustion of their gasoline supply.

The aviators came down in the Straits of Ormus, 45 miles southeast of Bender Abbas, Persia. The straits lie between the Gulf of Persia and the Gulf of Oman. The sea was rough and the plane was abandoned.

First Atlantic Air Victors ~ *Hawker Forced Down In Storm* ~ *Crossed By Way of Azores*

Capt. John Alcock. Lieut. A. W. Brown.

CROSSED FROM NEWFOUNDLAND
Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, British aviators, made their flight from St. Johns, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, 1,960 miles, on June 14-15, 1919.

Mackenzie Grieve. Mrs. Hawker. Harry Hawker.

FORCED DOWN OFF IRISH COAST
Harry Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve made their transatlantic flight attempt in May, 1919. They were forced down after flying fourteen and one-half hours and were rescued by a fishing craft. It was more than a week before the world was advised of their safety.

Mrs. A. C. Read. Commander A. C. Read.

FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN OCEAN FLIGHT FAME
Commander A. C. Read commanded the NC-4, which crossed from Trepassey, N. F., to Lisbon, by way of the Azores, in May, 1919. Three planes started on the flight from New York, but accidents overtook the other two hydroplanes, the NC-4 completing the flight alone.

SACCO JUROR DEFENDS VERDICT; SEES FULLER

I'M LEARNING HUMILITY, SAYS MRS. SNYDER

TWO LYNN 'BOY' HIKERS TURN OUT TO BE HALF GIRL

SUMMONED TO STATE HOUSE BY 'PHONE

Sacco and Vanzetti had a fair trial and the jury's verdict of guilty against them was just, one of the trial jurors declared today on emerging after a conference with Governor Fuller.

The juror is John P. Dever, formerly of Brookline and then a salesman, but now a lawyer and living in Brighton.

"It is my opinion now, as it was at the time the case was tried, that Sacco and Vanzetti were given a fair trial and that our verdict was the only right one," Dever said, but he declined to say what he had discussed with te Governor.

Dever was called on the telephone today and asked to go to the State House for the conference when the Governor resumed interviewing witnesses and others connected with the case.

A special force of six stenographers today began the task of answer-

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 4.

INFLAMED
"Judd taught me to drink whiskey, says Mrs. Snyder.

"WHAT A BLIND FOOL!"
Such is the role Mrs. Snyder casts for herself in the repentant words she pens from her death cell. SEE STORY PAGE 1.

WILLING
"I gave myself to him. He told the truth in that."

TRUSSED UP
"He left me to save us both. I lied and tried my best to shield him."

"HATE, BUT LOVE HIM!"
Ruth condemned Judd with bitterest words ever coined by woman. Called "shrinking Evangelist."

ALONE
"I lived for worldly things. I write alone."

'SHE' DRESSES UP WITH 'HIS' CLOTHES

Trudging along on their way to New York two Lynn "boys" were arrested by West Springfield police today charged with being delinquents.

When brought to the station house it was discovered one of the boys was Miss Ruth Libby, 17, of Ocean street, Lynn.

She was dressed in her companion's clothes. He is Joseph Fitzgibbon, 16, of No. 31 Moulton street, Lynn. The pair disappeared from their homes two days ago, Lynn police were informed this morning and Fitzgibbon's family went to Springfield to bring the pair back.

Both are well known in Lynn and both have been in escapades before. According to West Springfield police Ruth had even acquired a husky voice in order to carry off her part as a boy. She has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lavitt, prominent shoe manufacturer, and his wife.

FLOWERS ADORN COURT

Dorchester's district court at Washington street and Melville avenue was a bower of flowers today as Judge Joseph R. Churchill opened the first session in the new quarters. Judge Churchill is the oldest presiding judge, in point of service in the United States. He is 84 years old

MEET IN HUB FOR CHURCH LOVE FEAST

An annual custom, started in Colonial days, of having the dignitaries of the Congregational and Unitarian churches gather in "a love feast," was observed at King's Chapel, today in connection with the anniversary week program of the American Unitarian Association.

In connection with this "love feast" the Congregational ministers of Massachusetts held their annual convention and election of officers.

For the Unitarian anniversary week delegates are gathered in Boston from all parts of the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Every activity of the Unitarian Church is represented in the gathering in Boston. These include the Unitarian Ministerial Union, the Unitarian Social Service Council, the Unitarian Temperance Society, the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, the Unitarian Service Penal Society, the Guild of Parish Workers, the Unitarian Layman's League and kindred organizations.

The Rev. Horace P. Houlton, D.D., of Brockton, presided at this morning's meeting and addresses were delivered by the Dr. H. E. B. Speight of Boston and the Rev. Boynton Merrill, associate pastor of Old South Church.

The annual meeting of the Unitarian Ministerial Union was held in Bullfinch Place Church.

At this meeting the Rev. Dr. Augustus M. Lord of Providence was elected president of the organization and the Rev. Frederick L. Weis of Dorchester was elected secretary-treasurer.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1927

PRIZE ESSAY WINNERS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

FROM ILLINOIS
Miss Georgene M. Clayberg of Oak Park, awarded second prize by Unitarian Temperance Society.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL
Miss Lucretia T. Gartrell of the graduating class of Tuckerman School, won first prize.

CAMBRIDGE WOMAN KILLED, DRIVER HURT

When her automobile overturned early today in Kennebunk, Me., Mrs. Eunice Butler of Cambridge, about 35 years old, was killed and her colored chauffeur injured.

According to William Phillips of Portsmouth, N. H., the chauffeur, the automobile was on the way from Portsmouth to Portland. Near a gas station outside of Biddeford the car overturned.

Mrs. Butler was dead when removed. Phillips was taken to a local hospital to be treated for suspected internal injuries. Phillips' wife, who also was in the car, was uninjured.

Phillips is under police guard at a hospital pending an investigation. He says the automobile was sideswiped. The police failed to find evidence of a collision.

Phillips when he is discharged from the hospital will be arraigned in court on the charges of manslaughter, driving while under the influence of liquor and illegal transportation of liquor. Judge Harold H. Bourne of Kennebunk issued the warrant charging these complaints, to Deputy Sheriff William P. Bryan, today.

Mrs. Butler also had a home at No. 75 Middle street, Portland, Me., authorities learned. Her father is believed to be living in Cambridge and police here were asked to locate him.

DOG GNAWS GIRL'S ANKLE

Rose Higgins, 12, of Magazine street, Roxbury, one of several children and adults bitten by a collie dog that roved through Roxbury and the South End and finally disappeared toward the Fenway, eluding twenty armed policemen.

Simmons Girls Do Stunts On Their Annual Track Day

Boris Hershowitz. Irene Checkver. Sylvia Ableson.

HERE'S A CLASSY PYRAMID
It's all right if the handsome lady can keep her balance. If not the others better hunt for cover for the fall will be good and hard.

Jenny Kozal. Eleanor Clark. Doris Bartlett. Eleanor Bodwell.

ARE YOU THERE, CHAPPIE?
Three of a kind, garbed in the track costume of the freshmen, monacle and all. They do not seem to be the least bit afraid of the squirrels.

ONE DIES, FOUR INJURED, AS CAR UPSETS

One girl was killed, her companion and three young men were injured on the Boston-Providence road in Walpole today when the car in which they were riding skidded and turned turtle.

Dead: Geetrude McGurin, Providence.

Injured: James A. Dergen, driver, cuts, bruises and internal injuries.

William F. Woodward, Providence, cuts and abrasions.

Louise Patterson, Providence, injury to head and legs.

John McManus, Providence, cuts and bruises.

The victims were thrown through the air and the dead girl was pinned to the ground. Dr. Connell, police surgeon was notified. All the victims were sent to the Norwood Hospital by Chief of Police Levi Thompson who reached the scene a few minutes after the accident.

GRAND JURY IN MEDFORD PROBE

Resuming its investigation of Medford civic affairs, started early this month, the Middlesex County Grand Jury today summoned a number of municipal officers, including Mayor Edward Larkin.

It was learned the grand jury will go to Medford in a body tomorrow to view the new Swan and Hobbs schoolhouses. Michael A. Dyer, son of the contractor indicted in 1923, was one of the witnesses before the grand jury today. He was the architect who designed the schoolhouses.

STUDENT TRIES TO DIE AS HE CAN'T GET AN AUTO

Connellsville, Pa., May 23 (A.P.)—Leslie Neal, eighteen-year-old high school student, shot himself when his mother refused to buy him an automobile, police reported. He was wounded in the chest and was recovering in a hospital here today.

EMBRACES LINDBERGH

—International Newsreel Photo

MME. NUNGESSER
Mother of missing French flier wept as she greeted "Lucky" Lindbergh, conqueror in the New York-Paris flight. Mme. Nungesser is shown looking at the photograph of her son, Captain Charles Nungesser.

Boys Stand by Pal Till They Know His Fate

Even the officer on the beat can't drive away from the Animal Rescue League two boys who are waiting to hear if their pal is going to come through all right.

Doctors and attendants at the Haymarket Relief Station were amazed when two Charlestown youngsters staggered into the place, carrying between them a bleeding and badly wounded male hound—a mongrel hound.

A hit and run autoist had run over the dog near City square and the boys, neither of them over 10 years old, were heart-broken when they were informed an injured dog could not be treated at the hospital.

They were somewhat tired after their long hauling of their pal, and decidedly tearful, for they thought it must be dying.

Sympathetic attendants called up the Animal Rescue League, only to find another obstacle. There was no ambulance available. Finally, the Rescue League authorities told the Relief Station attendants to call a taxi, and send the dog up there.

This was done, and the two youngsters are still waiting to hear the news of their friend, one of them leaving long enough to call up Division 15, in Charlestown, and give the number of the Hi-and-run autoist, which they had been clever enough to get.

FLAMES SWEEP HOOD BARN IN DORCHESTER

A spectacular fire swept through the barn occupied by the H. P. Hood Milk Company at No. 66 Whitfield street, Dorchester, early today. The flames roared through the wooden structure, causing property damage estimated at $1,000. All the horses were out on deliveries.

MAN RISKS LIFE TO SAVE BOY ON TRACK

Little Oscar Ericson, 6 years old, of Newton Highlands, escaped death beneath the wheels of an express train today by inches as James J. Jones, station agent, risked his own life to rescue him.

Oscar was playing on the tracks near the station when Jones happened to look out the window to see the American Express flier coming. The child was unconscious of his danger.

Jones leaped to the platform, dashed madly along the tracks and whisked the child out of the way just as the train thundered past.

Mme. Nungesser Kisses "Lucky"

Paris, May 23.—"He is a child, how could one so young attempt and succeed in such a perilous adventure?"

With tear dimmed eyes and sobs choking her voice, Madame Nungesser, mother of the missing Captain Nungesser, described Captain Lindbergh's visit to her.

"I had to speak to him through an interpreter," she said. "Throughout the conversation he held my hand, squeezing it tightly, wishing to condole with me. He kissed me three times.

"I kissed him, too, with all my heart, but while I kissed him my glance fell on a photograph of my son and there was a cruel stab at my heart. You will permit a mother to say that in that moment I would have preferred to enfold my own child in my arms.

"Where is my darling? I know well he is still alive, but suffering. Did you see the crowd gathered around the house here while the American visited me. It recalled the day when it was announced that my son had reached New York. Yet I know that when my son comes back there will be an even greater reception. Oh, it will be beautiful.

"Mr. Lindbergh is very gentle. He spoke to me of hoping some day to meet my son. Oh, I shall be happy that he meet him. Mr. Lindbergh told me he wanted to see me because he loves his mother, and he thought his visit would make me happy.

"I hope to see the beautiful boy again before he leaves Paris."

NEW HUNT FOR NUNGESSER AND COLI

Quebec, May 23 (A.P.)—Still hopeful of finding Lieut. Coli of Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coli, the Province of Quebec tomorrow will send a carefully equipped air expedition to hunt along the straits of Belle Isle and Newfoundland. One airplane has been searching for more than a week along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Labrador.

Quebec authorities, however, are now convinced the fliers did not get so far as the territory first searched and will concentrate on Belle Island and Newfoundland with two planes.

"There is every reason to believe," said G. C. Piche, chief of the Provincial Forestry Service, today, "that the French fliers reached Newfoundland. It is probable they were forced to land on account of bad weather. If so there is hope they will be found."

The plane leaving tomorrow will carry provisions to last a month, together with tents, sleighs, canoe, clothing and medical supplies in case the men are found in a sick condition. Three men will form the crew of the plane and they have been equipped for hazardous and long flights.

Lindy's Mother Is Offered Free Passage to France

New York, May 23 (A.P.)—Wired invitations to avail herself of free passage to Paris and back were sent from the offices of the United States Lines and the French Line today to Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh of Detroit, mother of the aviator.

New Trial in Maine Slaying

Alfred, Me., May 23 (A.P.)—The law court has granted a new trial for Charles W. Guptil, for two years in jail. He was convicted of murdering his employer, Fay C. Tibbetts in South Berwic.

Now, How's Your Memory? Well, Try It on This!

By Associated Press.

WHO is the latest recipient of the Cross of the Legion of Honor?

Who has been using Ambassador Herrick's pajamas?

Why is one room at the American Embassy in Paris filled with flowers?

Why is Raymond Orteig out $25,000?

Who used the editorial "we" in describing what he had done all by himself?

Name a hero's mother in mourning kissed by the tearful heroic son of another mother.

Who was the first son of a Minnesota Congressman of Swedish and Irish descent to look down upon Ireland?

What feat holds the world's record for newspaper space?

What notable triumph resulted from an investment of $2,000?

To whom did a footman at the American Embassy in Paris loan a blue serge suit and a pair of tan shoes, and why?

To whom does the Popolo di Roma refer in saying: "This blonde young hero in mythological times would have been numbered among the semi-gods?"

How far is it possible for a man to go in 33½ hours?

Who is so wedded to the air that he is not married, not engaged and says he has no prospects of being?

Who was so timid about finding his way around Paris that Theodore Roosevelt gave him six letters of introduction to carry to the city?

What boy of divine, ingenious and simple courage, in the words of Ambassador Herrick, represents the intrepid and adventurous youth of America so well that all France is in deep joy?

Why will the boats in New York Harbor shriek in the near future as they have not shrieked since Trudie Ederle and Bobby Jones came home?

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classifications 55 and 57.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Yes, Siree: LOOK! New lot---just like those that have been selling so fast.

TUESDAY at 9 A.M.

odd lots MEN'S one or two-pant suits

$14.75

Sizes 34 to 44 in lot

be here early!

plenty of young men's models $14.75
plenty of conservative models $14.75
plenty of STOUT sizes at $14.75
big variety of patterns at $14.75
mixtures, cassimeres, worsteds, herringbones, cheviots, pencil stripes
single or double breasted suits
light or dark colors
some one or few of a kind
many new English models
all new Spring suits

OUR PLAN
(originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

FOR MEN—TUESDAY at 9 A.M.

famous shirt specialist's seconds or samples silk shirts

Men's striped silk shirt, $2.85

Average retail cost of material alone, first quality, would be $5.70

It takes 3 yards of silk to make a shirt and after careful shopping we find that the average retail first quality is $1.90 a yard—figure your savings!

$2.85

including these fine shirtings, Truhu silk, Peerless silk, Dubl-wear radium silk, Super-wear radium silk, Broadcloth silk, etc.

Fine grade silk shirts in white, tan, blue, or gray; some stripe or figure patterns. Collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

DARING FLIGHT TO NET LINDY $1,000,000

Continued from First Page.

New York, May 23 (A.P.)—A million dollar pot of gold at the end of his 3,600-mile rainbow today awaited Captain Charles A. Lindbergh.

While world-wide acclaim continued to mark the achievement of the youthful New York-Paris airman, there came offers which would enable him to get back many times over the $2,000 investment he made in his flight.

Within 24 hours after ending his epochal flight the 25-year-old flier received definite offers of $735,000 in movie and commercial contracts.

A fortune of more than $1,000,000 would be within his grasp should he be able and willing to fulfil an elaborate arrays of motion picture, vaudeville, advertising testimonial, writing and other contracts.

VICTOR TO "GET SPOILS."

But what the young captain will do is not known. Of the $20,000 which the flight cost, Lindbergh contributed his own savings of $2,000. St. Louis business men made up the balance.

He is free to do what he chooses about the flattering proposals. Harry H. Knight and other sponsors of the flight said in St. Louis, **"To the victor belongs the spoils," his backers said in announcing that Lindbergh may keep the $25,000 Orteig prize and all other money which might accrue to the venture.**

Lieutenant G. L. Stumpf, representing Lindbergh's sponsors in New York, said all offers would be held pending the flier's return to America.

Lieutenant Stumpf and B. F. Mahoney, president of the Ryan Air Lines Company, builders of the monoplane in which Lindbergh won his victory over the Atlantic, plan to remain in New York to wait his return.

Close friends of the aviator feel his natural modesty will cause him to waive the theatrical and movie contracts.

While the young airman personally was unprepared to disclose his full plans, he was emphatic in declaring that he intended to continue flying.

MILLION FOR LINDBERGH.

What will be done with the "Spirit of St. Louis" still is a question. Aviation enthusiasts have suggested having it placed in the Smithsonian Institution or some similar place.

"If I know 'Slim' as well as I think I do," Lieutenant Stumpf said, "I am sure that he will want to fly the plane in exhibitions in this country, and I think that the people will want to see both the plane and the pilot."

Estimates on Lindbergh's possible earnings for the next year based on contracts offered are: movie contracts, $400,000; vaudeville, $400,000; radio, $50,000; his story in book form $50,000; magazine and newspaper articles, $50,000; advertising concessions, $75,000.

Early proposals to the youthful hero included an offer of a half million dollars for his appearance on the stage and the screen for John J. McGuire, president of the Stanley Company of America and also president of the First National Film Corporation; $100,000 for a week's theatre contract from Harold B. Franklin, president and general manager of West Coast theatres.

The Manufacturer's Association of Minneapolis is willing to pay him $10,000 to attend the dedication ceremonies at the opening of the Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium; Louis Q. MacLoon has offered $5,000 if he will land his plane near the Music Box Theatre in Hollywood, some time this Summer; Louis B. Mayer of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios at Culver City, Cal., has offered a movie contract, salary unnamed.

Ellis A. Gimbel, of Gimbel Brothers, New York and Philadelphia merchants, is willing to pay $100,000 for one year if Lindbergh will become a pilot or official of a Philadelphia-Paris air freight line. S. L. Rothafel of the Roxy Theatre in New York cabled an offer of $25,000 for a week's appearance.

Lindbergh won the $25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig when he completed the transatlantic flight.

Lindy's Canine Pet Dies as Air Hero Wins Fame

Chicago, May 23 (A.P.)—"Brownie," mongrel pet of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh at the Maywood Flying Field, near here, is dead.

Air mail pilots today were sorrowing over the death of the little dog, who was brought into one of the hangars on a snowy night last December.

DI PINEDO OFF ACROSS OCEAN FOR AZORES

Di Pinedo predicted he would be in Castelo Branca, Horta, The Azores, within twelve hours or 2:34 Boston time, this afternoon, according to Captain Rocha, Portuguese Consul at St. John's.

Accompanying the aviator were his two companions, who in their stay here, had worked incessantly to tune the machine to its highest peak. Shortly before the Santa Maria took the air they pronounced it in excellent condition for its last hop before the European mainland is reached.

A light west wind was blowing as the great white Santa Maria II. rose slowly from the water of the harbor, circling the bay in spirals until an altitude estimated to be about 1,000 feet had been reached.

Then with a roar, Di Pinedo turned his plane's nose to the southeast and spun swiftly through the morning mists and out of sight.

The road from Rome and back, which has carried him across the broad South Atlantic, over the impenetrable jungles of Brazil, and above the vast stretches of Caribbean Sea brought him today to one of the most perilous portions of the long adventure, since it meant that the treacheries of fog on the Grand Banks must be successfully negotiated and more than 1,600 miles open water conquered.

Di Pinedo arrived here last week by easy stages from Montreal after completing his North American tour, which was marked by the destruction of the original Santa Maria by fire from a careless cigarette smoker in Arizona.

A second plane was rushed from Rome to New York and the intrepid flier resumed his way. Originally he had hoped to reach Rome by May 24, but his revised estimate now calls for the end of the tour two days later.

In making preparations for the hop to the Azores, Di Pinedo jettisoned his radio and other excess equipment, devoting all available surplus weight power to fuel. Spare parts and other items generally regarded as necessary were sacrificed to the necessity for traveling "light."

Baptist Ministers Rise in Tribute to Winged Lindbergh

Captain Charles O. Lindbergh was cheered and honored today by Baptist ministers at their meeting in Chipman Hall, after Rev. A. J. Nordland, pastor of the Sharon Baptist Church, who is of Swedish descent, had described the wonderful achievement of the flier.

"Lindbergh is of the same blood that I came from, but in this wonderful feat he belongs to all nations, when we come to praise him for his marvelous trip," said this preacher.

"I move we should show our appreciation in some signal way of his heroism and let us make it by rising and standing for a moment that we may show that we value any effort that will bring the old and the new world a closer together. This, in my opinion, augurs so much for the future."

The ministers acted in accordance with the wish of the Chinese preacher and Lindbergh's name went down in the records of the meeting.

Wants Warship Sent to Bring "Lucky" Home

New York, May 23 (A.P.)—Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York, and a member of the Senate naval affairs committee, today sent to Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, at Washington, a telegram urging that a United States war vessel be sent to France to bring back Captain Charles Lindbergh.

No Other Tea as Good

"SALADA" TEA

We ask you to test this yourself.

Watch Our Basement Store for Unusual Values

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Telephone Number—Hancock 9000

Printed Crepes 1.49 yard

Very Special Price

Large assortment of the best designs and colors. Splendid quality at a new low price.

Other Printed Crepes 1.35 and 1.78

Crepe de Chine, big color assortment. Plenty of white and pastel shades. 39 inches wide. Yard 1.49

All Silk Georgette, heavy quality, good color assortment. Usually retails for a much higher price. 39 inches wide. Yard 1.95

All Silk Broadcloth, heavy quality, stripes and plaids. Beautiful patterns. Easy to launder, cool and smart for Summer wear. 32 inches wide. Yard 1.19

2000 Yards Rayon & Cotton Crepe 69c yard

Big assortment of the most wanted shades. 2¼ to 2½ yards to a dress pattern. 54 inches wide.

White Sport Flannel, wool and cotton mixed, for dresses, coats, skirts, etc. Yard 1.00

Printed Silk & Cotton Crepe, over fifty of the newest printings to select from. Yard wide. Yard 49c

Khaki Jean, extra good quality for regulation scout uniforms, etc.; 27 inches wide 29c
36 inches wide 39c

Cotton Domet Flannel, white, medium weight, well fleeced flannel. 36 inches wide. Yard 19c

White Voile 44 inch 39c yard

Extra fine quality for confirmation dresses, etc.

White Dress Linen 29c yard

Very good quality for Summer sports wear.

Extra fine quality Longcloth 19c yard

For dainty lingerie, 36 inches wide.

Printed Cotton Lining Foulards, good assortment of patterns. Yard wide Yard 29c

Silk and Cotton Brocaded Poplin, very good quality for sport coats as well as linings. In the most wanted shades. Yard wide Yard 1.15

Satines, in a complete line of the wanted lining shades. Yard wide Yard 29c, 39c & 49c

Printed Cotton Crepe
3000 Yards Dressmakers' Surplus Stock
12½c yard

Very good quality for smocks, dresses and decorative purposes. In checks, stripes and plain shades. Yard wide.

FLOOD RESCUE BOATS DONATED BY HENRY FORD

Baton Rouge, La., May 23 (A.P.)—Henry Ford has come to the aid of the flood victims. Twelve lifeboats, contributed by Mr. Ford, are to arrive today for use in rescuing marooned persons in the inundated sections.

The boats were taken from vessels purchased by Mr. Ford from the United States Shipping Board. They will be manned by the Red Cross.

New Orleans, May 23 (A.P.).—Torrential rains, which have added to the hazard of the levee fight along the east bank of the upper Atchafalaya, were unperiling many lives less than a 100 miles away in the lower west basin of the same river today.

Sudden rises of the Vermilion River and Bayou Teche, brought in five to eight-inch rains, augmenting the flood waters already pouring into the streams, carried them out of their banks into the lowlands between Lafayette and Breaux Bridge.

Between 100 and 200 persons, in the bottom lands along the Vermilion, were believed trapped by the sudden rise of the stream and boats were dispatched to their rescue.

The rise of the streams came with startling suddenness. Hundreds of persons, who had delayed abandonment of their homes, awaiting a nearer approach of the flood waters rolling down the Atchafalaya basin, still were in the district.

SEIZES CAR AND ALKY IN CHASE

After a chase through several miles of streets in Malden, Motorcycle Officer Harry Mazzie today captured a coupe containing 38 five gallon cans of Belgian alcohol and arrested the driver, Napoleon Beauregard of Charlestown.

In Malden Court, Beauregard was fined $200 and was given a suspended sentence in the House of Correction on the charge of illegal transportation of intoxicants.

The motorcycle officer was near the Saugus line when he saw the Beauregard sedan coupe pass along the Newburyport turnpike and gave chase, through Salem, Maplewood and Webster streets, where a man leaped from the auto and escaped. The auto then returned to Salem street and was finally overtaken near Dell street.

The car, which was confiscated, was registered in the name of a Chelsea man, according to the police.

2 HARVARD MEN TRY TO SCALE CLIFF IN AUTO

Two Harvard students in evening clothes endeavored to drive their automobile up the face of a 90-foot embankment near the Granite Bridge in Weymouth. In Quincy district court today each was charged with being drunk and their case was continued to Friday.

The students are George S. Tiffany, Jr., of St. Louis, and George B. Clark of New York. Patrolman George W. Hunt, who made the arrest, told Judge Avery that on Friday he would charge Tiffany with driving under the influence of liquor.

PAINTER INJURED WHEN SCAFFOLD COLLAPSES

Falling 20 feet when the staging on which he was standing while painting a house in Tower street, West Roxbury, collapsed today, Ralph Harrington, 47, suffered a fractured leg. He was taken to Faulkner Hospital. Harrington, 24 No. 30 Elmwood street, Roxbury.

Monkey Gets Revere Police "Up a Tree" as He Stays Put

A monkey up a tree put the Revere police in that same position today, but they couldn't catch the Simian.

Where the monk came from or what its previous station, situation or ownership, no one in the crowd of hundreds that gathered in Fenno street, 200 yards from Revere City Hall, to watch the monkey's antics, could say.

Police Sergeant John Blythe sent Patrolmen John Delaney and Neil McKay to the scene of excitement to see what they could do about the situation but—well, neither Delaney nor McKay is much off the ground.

At last reports the monkey was still hanging on and gamboling high up in the branches.

DOG THAT BIT 2 IS KILLED

A snarling, snapping dog that bit two children in Milton, leaped on a policeman out of the darkness, bounded off into the shadows and was finally shot by another policeman who chased it in an automobile.

The dog, according to the police, was a yearold Doberman-Pinscher, owned by a Lexington man, but how the animal got to Milton is a mystery.

Eight-year-old Robert H. Bent of Randolph avenue, Milton, was the first child bitten. A short time later the animal bit 4-year-old Arnold McLeod of the same street.

Police squads were sent on the hunt, but missed the dog. But Patrolman McDermott, walking along Canton avenue in a dark section saw the lean, lithe form just as it leaped for him, ripped his sleeve with its teeth. The dog hit the ground again and bounded away.

An hour and a half later Patrolman John Dalton sighted the animal in Canton avenue. Commandeering an automobile, the policeman rode alongside, took aim with his revolver, and killed it.

The body was sent to the Department of Animal Industry.

FLAMES ROUT TEN FAMILIES

Ten families were driven out by a two-alarm fire in tenement houses at Louis Prang street and Huntington avenue early today. Authorities are investigating the first fire was at No. 82 Louis Prang street.

Three families were forced to flee and while firemen were fighting the basement blaze another was reported in the basement at No. 586 Huntington avenue, just around the corner. Seven families left their apartments. Among those driven out were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamson and their daughter, Pearl.

HAMILTON RESIGNS AS AID TO MAYOR NICHOLS

Henry L. Hamilton, for fifteen months an assistant secretary to Mayor Nichols at City Hall, today tendered his resignation from that position, so that he could enter the wholesale clothing business. His salary was $3,200 a year. Hamilton was secretary to Mayor Nichols when he was Internal Revenue Collector.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO REVIEW BIG FLEET

Washington, May 23 (A.P.).—President Coolidge will review the United States fleet from the yacht Mayflower at Hampton Roads, Va., about June 4, was announced today at the Navy Department.

BUS BOY TELLS OF ASSAULT BY POLICEMAN

A bus boy stood in Brighton Court today and told how two policemen entered the restaurant in which he is employed and amused themselves by playing tag with his anatomy.

One of the accused policemen was in court charged with assault and battery. A warrant for the arrest of the other is in the hands of Brighton Police Captain Anderson. George F. Warren is the bus boy.

Shortly after four o'clock this morning Patrolman Albert F. Gould of station 10, appointed last November, entered the restaurant with a companion, according to Warren's story. They began throwing matchkins on the floor and generally letting the world know they were real hard boiled.

The bus boy remonstrated and asked them, he said, to help him by causing less work for him. He had to pick up the napkins and other things with which the two hoodlums bestrewed the floor. Their reply was a "blow on the jaw," Warren alleges, and when he tried to escape he was struck several more times about the face.

He finally managed to get out to the street and called for help. The pair disappeared, but they had been recognized and when Captain Anderson heard the bus boy's tale this morning he personally made application for the warrants. Gould pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to Friday.

HUB TO RETIRE MORE CHIEFS

Further retirements and promotions in the Boston Fire Department as well as in the Police Department were hinted at today by Mayor Nichols.

A deputy fire chief and several captains and lieutenants are slated for the pension rolls before the end of the year it was intimated.

The Mayor made it clear, however, that these changes would be gradual, so that the public would not gain the impression that there was a general shake-up in either department.

The following transfers were announced today by Fire Commissioner E. C. Hultman:

Deputy Chief John J. Kelley from District 1 to District 2; District Chiefs William F. Quirey, from District 12 to District 7; John F. Murphy from Engine 6 to District 1; Victor H. Richer, from District 5 to District 8; John P. Watson, from District 4 to District 5, and Dennis Driscoll, from District 8 to Disgrier 12.

TRACE JUDD GRAY NOW AS SUSPECT IN BIGAMY

New York, May 23 (I.N.S.).—Acting on advice from Baltimore police that Herbert Judd Gray, on trial in the death house at Sing Sing awaiting execution for his part in the murder of Albert Snyder, may have contracted a bigamous marriage with a Baltimore girl five years ago, District Attorney Newcombe of Queens County today sent the State's attorney at Baltimore a Rogues' Gallery photograph and description of Gray.

Baltimore officials wrote that Miss Caroline Probst had made a complaint against a salesman named Henry Gray, whom she had married.

CLINE, NOVELIST, HELD FOR MURDER OF IRWIN

Willimantic, Ct., May 23 (A.P.).—A warrant charging Leonard Cline with the murder of Wilfred Irwin of New York City was served on Cline, novelist and playwright, in St. John's Hospital here today a short time before he was taken to Manchfield for arraignment before a justice of the peace.

Irwin, who had been Cline's guest at Cline's home in Mansfield, died here Monday of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of five shots, which the State alleged were fired by Cline as he chased Irwin about the house with a shotgun.

BULLETS FLY IN THIEF CHASE IN DORCHESTER

Two men were captured, one after four bullets whistled by his head, as they were stripping a stolen car in a field off Groveland street, Dorchester, early today.

Sergeant James J. Gallagher, 3d, of Groveland street, and Patrolman Charles Walker fired four bullets when he found his man out-distancing him and the man dropped to the ground, though unhurt. He was Daniel E. Dismond of Sturbridge street.

LAWRENCE APPOINTED TO HARVARD FUND COUNCIL

James Lawrence, Harvard '91, prominent Boston cotton merchant, was today appointed to the Harvard Fund Council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his classmate, John W. Hallowell.

Egypt's Queen

VISITS LONDON

This is the first photo to be made of Queen Nayti, wife of King Fuad. According to Egypt's ancient laws the likeness of the reigning Queen must not be mirrored in any way. This picture was made under great difficulty.

FULLER CALLS GUN EXPERT

Continued from Page 3.

ing the more than 17,000 letters, telegrams and cablegrams received by Governor Fuller in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Up till this time only the more prominent of the communications have been examined, but the extra office force that has been engaged will acknowledge each communication that has a name and address attached to it.

This work will keep the stenographers busy for several weeks.

Discarding the cane he has carried for several days as a result of an injury to his ankle, Col. Grimmer walked to the State House today in sprightly fashion and immediately called in Professor Augustus Gill of Technology Chemistry Department, who testified at the trial that the fatal bullet could not have been fired from the gun owned by Sacco.

With the pair in the Governor's chamber was the Governor's personal attorney, Joseph Wiggin, who has been sitting in at all the hearings. For the first time, however, Lieutenant-Governor Allen was absent, but it was said that he had been delayed and would be in later.

There was another flurry beginning to chase up an down spirals in the State House today when superintendent Richard T. Power of the State House postoffice announced that he had taken a cardboard cylinder of a gray and yellow powder out of the mails.

The wrapped cylinder was addressed to "State House, Boston," and from other marks on the paper was believed to have been sent by a Middleboro man.

When the powder was examined by Perlin L. Charter, a State chemist, he found that it was but a sample of clay and soil probably meant for the agricultural department for analysis.

The Governor's secretary sent to the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee today an acknowledgment of the April 11 letter sent the Governor by the committee and of a second letter asking if the first had been received.

Petitions, cablegrams, telegrams and letters continued to be received at the State House in connection with the case.

Three petitions, carrying 1,100 names of dwellers in the Globe-Miami district, Gila county, Arizona, asked for the appointment of an impartial commission to review the case.

A cablegram from 36 citizens of the United States now living in England asked the same thing.

HEADACHE WARNING IS GIVEN BY STATE DOCTOR

A warning to the public neither to neglect nor drug a headache was issued today by Dr. Merrill Champion of the State Department of Public Health.

Headaches caused by overeating can usually be cured by drinking plenty of water and omitting meals until the appetite has returned and the headache has gone, the doctor declared.

On the other hand, he continued, headaches often mean that poisons are being absorbed throughout the body, which calls for a readjustment of diet and a laxative.

"Many headaches are caused by fatigue or eye strain," he said. "In both cases rest is the right remedy. For headaches caused by over-exposure to the sun in hot weather it is far better to rest in a cool place than to take a dose of medicine.

"The usual practice of deadening the pain of headaches with drugs is harmful and should never be done unless prescribed by a physician. Drugs do not remove the cause of the trouble, and if used too frequently are harmful to the heart and kidneys.

"In case of chronic headaches that appear repeatedly over a long period of time and headaches that are one of several symptoms of an acute disease, such as scarlet fever, a doctor should always be consulted. The condition is serious and should receive prompt attention."

HEARST IDEALS EXALTED AT OGLETHORPE

Atlanta, Ga., May 23.—Ideals of human service were lauded and the vision of freedom and helpfulness cherished by General James Edward Oglethorpe, Georgia's founder, were linked with modern aspiration at the dinner given at the Biltmore Hotel by the president, board of directors and faculty of Oglethorpe University to William Randolph Hearst, owner of the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American and more than thirty other newspapers and magazines.

With Mr. Hearst sat four other guests to whom, with him, were awarded honorary degrees at the graduation exercises of Oglethorpe University at the Baptist Tabernacle—Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta; Mrs. Rosella Mercier Montgomery, a native Georgia poet; E. A. Pound, Georgia supervisor of high school education, and Warren K. Moorehead, famous archaeologist of Phillips Andover Academy, Massachusetts.

THREE GREAT RESOLVES.

"We are here to pay honor to three great resolutions," said Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president and founder of the new Oglethorpe. "The first is the resolve of James Edward Oglethorpe to defeat the oppression of debtor and child, enslavement and of discord. The second is the resolve of those men of the South who in 1913 planted the seed of higher education in Georgia, that flowered in the old Oglethorpe.

"The third is the resolve of the man whom we honor here tonight, who founded a new school of journalism, who freed Cuba, and who, presenting a homogeneous nucleus for world peace, has identified himself with all that Oglethorpe University is or hopes to be."

Mr. Hearst, responding, sketched in a happy vein his introduction to journalism as a student at Harvard, his start as a practical newspaperman with the San Francisco Examiner, then a moribund property of his father, the late Senator George Hearst of California; related dramatic incidents of his experience as a newspaper publisher and concluded with an expression of his creed of journalism.

TO SERVE THE PUBLIC

"There is more to journalism, after all," he said, "than entertaining incidents or exciting incidents, or in merely printing the news, or even in adventurous acts. There is as the basis of all good journalism—as some conferees here tonight know—a sincere effort to serve the public, a desire to inform the public accurately and truthfully, so that their plans and their opinions and purposes will be sound and based on fact.

"And then there is an earnest desire to be a creative and constructive force in the community, and to help the public realize their objects and their ideals."

BOSTON RED CROSS FUND NEARING $300,000 MARK

The Red Cross fund for the relief of the Mississippi flood victims is rapidly nearing the $300,000 mark. The total today was $252,042.42. These are the funds that have been turned over to the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross.

Among the recent contributors, announced today, are the following: Boston Post office employees, $500; Hancock Life Insurance Company, $500; Mind Pure Food, Inc., $500; Motion picture shows, Amusement Company, Scollay Sq., Middlesex theater, Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters (additional), Mrs. Fred Mudge, Boston, $50 each; C. Vawter, Massachusetts Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.

Washington, May 23 (I.N.S.).—The American Red Cross national flood relief fund totalled $13,642,499 today.

DANDELIONS NOT SO CHEAP AT $10 A PECK

Joseph Severillo ate the dandelions and in exchange paid dearly. They cost him $10. It seems Joseph has a neighbor, Mrs. Dominica De Angelo. There was a time big fists of dandelions on the De Angelo windowsill and Joseph appropriated them.

The patrolman on the beat trailed them to Joseph's kitchen and he told Joseph to make restitution but the dandelions were eaten. So they arrested Joseph. Recently one peck of dandelions and Judge Bracket fined him $10 today.

LOOT N. H. POSTOFFICE; OPEN 2 MAINE SAFES

Hampton, N. H., May 23 (A.P.)—Discovery that the safe of the Hampton postoffice had been blown some time since the office closed Saturday night was made today. Employes could give no estimate of the loss.

This robbery followed two in Maine within a few days. An attempt was made to open the Castine, Me., postoffice safe Friday. Saturday night the Cornish, Me., safe was forced. In none of the cases were the burglars heard and discovery was made only when the offices were opened.

$25,000 STRATTON FUND FOR NEW SALEM ACADEMY

The full bench of the Supreme Court has instructed the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and the New England Trust Company, trustees under the will of Ira Stratton, that the New Salem Academy in New Salem may use either one his will to a fund of $25,000 left in trust for the benefit of certain persons, all of whom have died.

Heirs of these persons claimed that they were entitled to the money because since 1900 the New Salem Academy had ceased to be an institution of learning.

STEAM HEAT FIRM FAILS FOR $1,834,892; NO ASSETS

Liabilities of $1,834,892, with no assets are disclosed in a bankruptcy petition filed in Federal Court today by Henry Berch and Neal F. Cadigan, steam heat contractors and real estate operators, Dover street, South End.

The petitioners, under the recent Bankruptcy Acts, have ten days in which to file their schedules.

C. E. Kennedy, A. H. Hathway, Gus Maynard, J. U. Lennon, O. P. Parker, Corwin Wickersham, Alton B. Hastings, Jr., H. D. Likins, A. H. Jastings, Jr., is president of the Association.

Evening Clothes
—for June Weddings

Not to be boastful, but to state *facts* forcefully—Scott's are the best ready-to-wear evening clothes in America, and that means the world.

Men's Tuxedo or Dress Coat and Trousers $75 and $80

Young Men's Tuxedo and Trousers $50 and $55

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Ready TUESDAY Sharp at 9
At Much Less Than the Original Retail Prices

Entire Stock of

SUDAN SPECIALTY SHOP

986 Dorchester Avenue BOSTON MASS

LISTED ARE A FEW EXAMPLE SAVINGS

For Men		For Women	
Arrow Collars	5c	Underwear	15c to 59c
Aralex Collars	10c	Hair Nets	5c
Hosiery	10c to 39c	Handkerchiefs	5c and 10c
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers	25c	Corsets	49c
Shirts	59c and 79c	Brassieres	29c
Overalls	89c	Aprons	19c
Ties	10c	Hosiery	10c to 69c
For Children		Garters	19c
Underwear	19c and 29c	Silk Gloves	39c
Boys' Blouses	29c	**For Infants**	
Boys' Flannelette Shirts	49c	Shirts and Bands	25c
Children's Overalls	59c	Kid Booties	69c
Boys' Sport Shirts	59c	Rubber Panties	19c and 29c
Play Suits	39c, 69c	Bonnets	25c to 50c
Girls' Dresses	39c, 50c	Leggings	29c
		Flannelette Gowns	29c

Miscellaneous and Yard Goods

Gumbs, powder puffs, carriage straps, arm bands and remnants of yard goods at exceptionally low prices.

DOWN FROM OUR UP-STAIRS STORE
Big Savings for Wee Tots

Little Folks' Wear
25c
Soiled Infants' Bath Robes; Infants' Bonnets; Infants' Flannelette Kimonos and Gertrudes.

Children's Panty Dresses and Boys' Wash Suits
59c
Soiled Prints and other washable materials. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot.

Children's Jersey Dresses
$1.49
Cute models.

Children's Silk Dresses
$1.99
Crepe de Chine and Printed Silk Dresses.

Savings in Our Remnant Section

Printed Charmeuse (cotton)
29c a Yard
A beautiful quality material, looks like satin—in light or dark printed patterns and cut in remnant lengths.

Printed Voile
19c a Yd
Just the thing for Summer frocks for the kiddies—all the favorite colors. Cut in remnant lengths.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
Announced by Gilchrist's
PRINT prices must be low or we lose through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away in chests after 30 selling days.

Mothers, Take Note!
Boys' and Girls' Fancy SOX
3 Prs. 50c
Silk and Rayon mixed, ½ or ¾ lengths. The new light shades, as well as heather mixtures with fancy top.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Save Legal Stamps—You will be surprised to see how rapidly they count up.

Equivalent to an extra discount of about 4% on our always low prices.

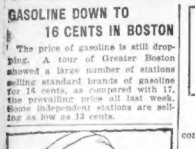
ALL DAY TUESDAY

Redeem your Stamp Books in the largest store in New England giving Legal Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

GASOLINE DOWN TO 16 CENTS IN BOSTON

The price of gasoline is still dropping. A tour of Greater Boston showed a large number of stations selling standard brands of gasoline for 16 cents, as compared with 17, the prevailing price all last week. Some independent stations are selling as low as 13 cents.



This stunning hat sketched can be had in either $7.50 silk or felt. Black, blue or wine.....

HATS
Every hat a model of our own work room
Closing out a few $3.50
Fancy Straws at .....
Miss Doyle
615 Lawrence Building, 149 Tremont St.

Dresses for MOTHERS DAUGHTERS EXPECTANT MOTHERS
(Illustrated)
Washable Capitol Silk —fabric, sleeve and skirt trimmed with contrasting color—wide 3-inch suede belt. Some model may be had in a Maternity dress at the same price.
$15.00
SANDERS
Maternity and BABY SHOP
177 Tremont St. 3rd Floor

LEO PASS SHOP FOR GIRLS
who wish Distinctive Dresses Moderately Priced On Convenient Terms
(One-third down—the rest in weekly payments.)
25 Huntington Ave. Room 210
Nottingham Bldg.

Your Fur Coat REMODELED
Into 1928 styles at Summer Prices
You Save ½ or More
STORAGE FREE ON COATS REPAIRED OR REMODELED
Fur Coats Relined with guaranteed silk lining. The Most Reasonable Furrier in Boston
BOSTON Modern FUR
Opposite R. H. White Co. 515 Washington St. 3rd FLOOR

VISIT THE ORIGINAL JOSEPH FOR A GOOD PERMANENT WAVE $15
By the Famous Nestle Circuline Process
Where safety, comfort and effectiveness are the chief considerations. Five experts in attendance.
We have just years of experience, 14 private booths for beauty work. Shampoo and set for Information.
JOSEPH'S BEAUTY PARLOR
25 Temple Place, Boston
Tel. CON gress 5650

Good Care of Fine Curtains
requires that they be cleaned regularly. Free yourself from the drudgery and infinite pains required to treat gauze-like and valuable textures by consulting the Golden Bell Cleansers, whose special process will make them fresh and new at a cost of only $1.00 per pair and up.
We call and deliver promptly
Spring Cleaning
Is easy, satisfactory and inexpensive when you have your curtains and hangings refreshed by the Golden Bell Process.
Boston Dye House, Inc.
Works at Malden
BOSTON 41 Winter St. Liberty 9350
PROVIDENCE 203 Westminster Bldg. Gaspee 7646
Telephone Service 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS
Malden 2000

Ruth Snyder Bares Life As Warning

Continued from First Page.

I am quite sure that no story has ever been writtten under similar conditions, mental, physical and spiritual.

Through all ages skeptical humans, even the granite-hearted law itself, has given extraordinary dignity and credence to what people have said "in contemplation of death." Mostly, such testimony has been given in hospital beds or after some wise but still cringing human physician has shaken his head gravely and whispered, "There is no hope." In my instance it was not a doctor—it was a judge. True I have avenues of appeal and possibilities of commutation, but the law of the State of New York has said that I must die on June 20, and only some higher law can stay or save.

So what I am to say should be given weight as an ante-mortem statement made "in contemplation of death."

A sinner repentant, at the steel threshold of life's exit door, I am learning at last the blessings of humility. In my heart there is no defiance and not even much protest. I am not afraid. I do not despair, but neither do I resist. If a true and deep sense of humility comes with the dawn of a true faith in Jesus Christ, our Saviour, then His light, pray God, is showing me the way.

So I beg of the readers of these lines and the thirty chapters yet to come, to believe that I sit in solemn and penitential spirit and "in contemplation of death." And thus I want to tell my story and thus I ask that it be accepted. I have a message to my fellow men and women. I trust that the tragic conditions under which it is sent forth may help to give it strength.

I am under conviction for murder in the first degree. In New York State the sole penalty for that is death in the electric chair. I am not afraid to die. I have little hope in any agency that will save my life on earth. My appeal I sanctioned for two reasons only. The first and principal one is that I am trying to make my peace with God and give my soul to Him, and the time that I gain will help me find Him and know Him, help me realize true Christianity.

The second and secondary reason is that I want vindication from the charge under which I stand convicted. I am guilty—of much. But not of murder in the first degree.

I swear, as I look toward my God, that I did not strike Albert Snyder.

I confessed that I did to save Judd Gray, my sweetheart, after the fact and the act. I would have confessed anything to save him. I loved him with a mad, unreasoning idolatry that is pathetic to remember. His was not the first man I had thought I loved. I was no novice at the games of life. But I never knew or dreamed what a woman's love for a man could do until I began loving Judd Gray.

He debauched me. He taught me to drink whiskey. I don't think that in my whole life, until I slid under the irresistible influence of Judd, I had tasted alcohol a half dozen times. I did not become a drunkard, even after that. But what the comparatively little liquor did to me is indescribable.

It inflamed me into a furnace of fire. I burned with sinful desire. Judd was transformed into a knight, a demi-god, this stubby, spectacled, scheming traveling salesman.

FLAYS GOSSIPS

I gave myself to him without hesitation. He said the truth for once when he said my surrender was "willing." And he was the first, the only one. Unkind gossip has trickled through to me of many affairs I was supposed to have had with men. Wicked lies.

Many other men had flirted with me, chased after me. Some of them were rich and could have given me high-power luxuries and gay pleasures. With none of these did I cross the barrier of decency except Judd Gray. And this so long after I had ceased to love my husband, which happened before my honeymoon was past.

I would have followed Judd Gray to the ends of the earth, lived with him in the wilderness, suffered and bled for him. I did much more than these for him. I gave him my honor, my home, my mother, my husband, my child.

As he sits in his cell and blubbers Biblical phrases, I sit here and say he took from me what little religion I had, and made it all a sneering mockery. I gave him that, too. I gave him my name, for I am now a number. And soon I shall give him my life. Did ever a woman give more for love than I have and I give you to give?

And still I love him—now. I hate him, but I love him. I hate him because I cannot help loving him. He turned on me like a traitor and a liar. He made me a murderer condemned to die. He came into my home to steal another man's wife and to take another man's life. He drank himself into a delirium of murderous mania, and killed Albert Snyder with his own hands. His alibi was prepared. He let, trussed up, to carry out the plot. He left me to make myself and him. And I tried and I lied. I shielded him. But when the coward fear came up in him, when he saw he couldn't save his own precious hide, he turned on me.

It was the oldest excuse—"The woman tempted me." And it was more. He put the metal bludgeon in my hands. All his sins and crimes he heaped on me. His lustfulness was a crime, vindictive, blood-thirsty.

He babbles now of sin and bad whiskey. They were his instruments, not mine. He decries the jazz age. I don't know what the jazz age is. It never lured me on. I loathed night clubs, never gave much heart to dancing, and almost every person I knew in the suburban walks of existence drank more than I did, than I did even after Judd taught me to like it. As for sin—Judd Gray should be the last to cast the first stone.

Behind my misdeeds, at least, was a hopeless situation. It was not so pronounced in his case. I was mismated, tied for life to a man who was void of mental, physical and spiritual sympathy with me. That had been plain to the two of us for years.

With no anchor to hold me back and the violent temptation of a new and overwhelming passion to drag me forth, I fell.

Had I my life to live again, I would not fall.

Running back over the mighty throbs and consuming thrills of my love for Judd Gray, I would not fall.

TAUGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL

I would have my anchor. I would have my faith in God and my fear of God. No Judd Gray could shake it. No Albert Snyder could dull it.

But I lived for worldly things, frivolous things.

I was proud because I had lost my appeal in the eyes of my husband. I loved the flattering word. I thought more of my shingled bob than I did of my slipping soul. I worried more over my figure than I did over my character.

So here I am, in the death house of Sing Sing prison, down with my pencil and my conscience and my memories.

For it is deeply burned on my scarred soul as I sit here, caged like a wild beast, yet striving with all I can muster to atone by some good to humanity in the brief hours yet left me for some of the sins that I committed through the long years of freedom and sunshine. Oh, what a sinful, dumb fool I was!

But if I can still achieve some good on earth, perhaps it may redeem a tiny measure of the harm and wrong I did before I understood.

In so doing, I propose to tell the innermost truths about my life, from the cradle to the chair.

Through it I hope to issue my message in my short-sighted but eager way.

I shall tell the truth as I know it and the truth as I see it.

I shall be testifying, under oath —to the great judge above.

I shall tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

(Tomorrow Ruth tell of her girlhood and discusses early ideas of love.)

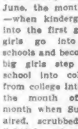
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

Here's the last week in May, with lovely June just ahead, June, the month of invitations —when kindergarten babes trot into the first grade, when little girls go into the Grammar schools and become big girls, and big girls step out from high school into college, and away from college into the world. It's the month of weddings, the month when Summer homes are aired, scrubbed and made delightful, and when those fascinating trips abroad are planned. June—the jewel of the year.

June Brides

Take Notice! D. R. Emerson Company, 85 Temple Place, have received a shipment of the most enchanting bridal dresses ever designed for that great occasion, all in white. The dresses of satin with deep graceful lines, of Chantilly lace, scalloped in front in pearls, and embroidered in pearls upon the blouse. Others of white georgette, with lace, net and pearls. And listen to their prices—they are but $16.50 and $19.50. There are exquisite creations for bridesmaids in rose-de-sayon or bouffant effects, in orchid, pale flesh, turquoise blue and blushing peach, some with a bit of creamy lace, some sparkling with rhinestones, others rustling taffeta, filmy net, and flowered georgette, all of them are moderately priced, around $14.75 and $16.50. In fact, this department of Emerson's is ready to welcome us all, with dresses for every occasion and every size.



The Poll Parrot

Beauty Salon and Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave Shop, (177 Tremont Street) is being practically mobbed by girls desiring waves.

"That sounds like an exaggeration, but it isn't—for they are making appointments at the rate of twenty-five and thirty a day, even as early as 8 o'clock in the morning. And truly, the waves they give is the most gorgeous thing that ever happened to a woman. Soft, but darling curls and big, sweeping waves. I've never seen anything like it and I doubt if you have either. For it is a new process, some secret miracle which creates the curl without a kink, or a shock of brittle hair. They test it first with the Nestle Test-O-Matic, by the way, if desired, by the Nesteen and Notox Method and then wave it into lasting beauty. This shop at 177 Tremont Street (Congress 6775) is in the main branch, but there are two other Poll Parrot shops, the one at 41 Winter Street (Congress 5846) and the one at 40 Scollay Square (Hay. 2993). Open evenings.

Here's Something

That fair dances off the pen, a ray of pure sunlight for all who love exquisite lingerie. Landfield's at 8 Winter Street are featuring that formal opening of their underwear department. Landfield's, you know, are famous for their hosiery, but this week it is underwear, with radium, glove silk, crepe de china and the finest French voile to launch it in a cloud of flowers and ribbons. The great feature is a radium step-in for $1.95, and a darling radium chemise to go with it, at the same price. In pink, orchid, peach, with deep inserts of lovely lace. Adorable panties in French voile and lace are $2.95, nighties $2.79, step-ins and chemises are $1.97. And a dainty made at the finest imported silk, yet soft, cool to wear and wonderfully durable, in rose, orchid, flesh and green. And for June brides there is everything, in fairy crepe de chine, georgette and net, gay with ribbons and radiant with flowers. Yes, "Landfield's for Underwear" is being royally announced.

Evelyn's Dresses

Want to join the carnival. Every pleat and tuck is dancing, every frill fluttering and every color glowing to be in the fun. So Evelyn said, "All right. Here's a shop which will send you flying. I'll sell two dresses for $25.75. Two of my "better" dresses—the dresses of $16.75 and $19 value for $10.75. Now, is it a deal?" And that's a whirlwind of news. For graduation dresses in every fabric, evening dresses of lovely georgette, flowing fairy confections in green, yellow and peach are in this group. New dresses just in for class parties and June dances. There are the sport silks, pajahs, Marilyn crepes, Yosan silks and others of the wash silk family, in one and two piece models. There are dressy flat crepes and georgettes in the light and dark colors. For the slender girl—for the girl with the more mature figure, for the short stout woman and those who are even larger—two dresses for $28.75 at Evelyn's, 2 Winter Street.

In Just a Week Comes Memorial Day

The day when the country pays tribute to those who have gone on—when memory enfolds us and we bring our gifts to where they sleep. And the Spring sunlight filters through green leaves upon swaths of flowers until the quiet slopes are radiant with beauty. Once that beauty lived for but a day, and then was gone. But now the flowers remain lovely for weeks to come, almost as exquisite as nature's own, although fashioned by human hands.

Seventeen years ago, Penn, The Florist, at 124 Tremont Street, originated the first artificial flowers for this purpose. And during the seasons they have become so universal that you find them in every window and corner.

But the fairest of them all are at Penn's. The same creative genius which first brought them into use, now fashions flowers so different, so unutterably lovely that they are beyond comparison. Great wreaths of roses, combined with dried heather and Southern magnolia leaves—chrysanthemums in full bloom, delicate pink, tawny sunset, deep magenta, or purest white. Sheafs of snowy lilies and delicate orchids, roses with white carnations, palm leaves and wreaths of tinted everlastings. So miraculously made that it is difficult to tell the waxed from the real. Priced at $3, $5 and thereabouts.

Surely, Anne, these exquisite flowers at Penn's are worthy of their destiny. In Memoriam.

Aunt Sue Is Going Abroad!

Aren't you surprised? The news nearly paralyzed us, for she surely is too old to hop off to Europe; and with all the planning to be done, the accommodations, luggage, route and clothing, it seemed a nerve-racking affair. So we gathered into a stern family group to subdue the impulse. But Aunt Sue turned the tables on us. "My dears," she said. "It's evident that I know more about this travel business than all of you put together. Passports, visas, tickets—luggage—do you think I'm going to worry over that? Not a bit of it. I have a Personal Service Bureau at my disposal! It's time you learned to make use of the facilities offered by that store."

Thereupon we investigated. And this is what we found. The Personal Service Bureau, up on the balcony of Filene's, is aiding travelers every day, absolutely free of charge, in the following things: 1—They help plan your trip, working out the route which will give you what you desire in the time at your disposal. 2—They give you descriptive literature covering the route. 3—They make the steamship reservations. 4—They buy your tickets. 5—They tell you how to get passports in the easiest, quickest way. 6—They secure the visas. 7—They sell baggage and Travelers' Insurance. 8—They help plan the wardrobe until it is correct, complete and compact. 9—They personally help you select your clothing and luggage. 10—Last, but not least, they help those of us who cannot go, to choose appropriate Bon Voyage gifts for those who do.

So, of course, Aunt Sue can travel. And lots of others could too, if they only realized what a saving in time, money and energy this Bureau is.

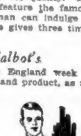
"Would I Were a Man"

Sighed Barbara, as she lingered near the Holeproof counter at Talbot's, 395 Washington Street, and longingly lifted each pair of fancy hose to admire the one beneath. And surely it did seem as if Holeproof had been unusually partial to mankind, when it designed those glorious shades and patterns in the so-called "fancy" socks. I wonder why they fastened the name "fancy" onto everything which is not a straight color in men's apparel, instead of calling them "Patterned" or something like that. For surely those soft grays striped with white, and the tan outlined in green and black, those harmonious tones from the English moors and Scottish links are in such good taste that they cannot be described as fancy. However, a sock's a sock regardless, and the Holeproof ones are in effect the first in men's affections. ($1.00 for the silk and lisle, 75c for lisle and rayon and 50c for lisle alone.)

Silk has conquered the world. Even our men have discovered the supreme comfort and satisfaction in wearing it upon their feet. And silk socks are the biggest sellers in Holeproof. The 65c number is very fine, really a special price on the regular 75c quality. The $1.00 socks are even finer, and both of them feature the famous Ex-Toe, which assures such long wear that a man can indulge in them without extravagance. In fact, this Ex-Toe gives three times the protection of ordinary socks.

It's Bates-Street Week at Talbot's

Which is almost like saying that it's New England week at Talbot's—for the Bates-Street shirt is a new England product, as up-



standing as the Pilgrim fathers, honest as the old banker, whose word was as good as his bond—high standard, unstinted measure, and fine workmanship.

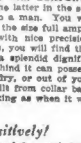
Talbot Company, (395 Washington Street) is headquarters for Bates-Street shirts every month in the year, for they sell the largest stock of them in the country. But at this special time during Bates-Street Week, they are headquarters, capital and Grand Central station combined.

When you go to Talbot's, you will find Bates-Street shirts of white broadcloth with the attached collar, or the collar band for $1.85, three for $5.75. This is one of the new, exclusive spring numbers, the woven madras at the same price, with collar band or collar attached.

The material is woven straight through in various stripes and popular effects. You will find counters loaded with Bates-Street shirts in all sizes and all prices, up to $10, with the latter the soft silks and fine rayons which spell sheer delight to a man. You will find them in the color you have hunted for, with the size full ample, the sleeves full long, and every seam tailored with nice precision. And when the man you buy them for puts one on, you will find that it slips over his shoulders with an aristocracy, a splendid dignified air which only a shirt with a grand old house behind it can possess. And when that shirt comes home from the laundry or out of the tub, you will find, to your delight, that it was built from collar band to hem, to emerge from suds and iron as fine looking as when it was bought.

Everybody's Talking

About Parker Bros., up on the third floor of the New Studio Building, 110 Tremont Street. Rumors were abroad of a sale with [illegible]75 and $19.75 dresses marked down to $13.75. So Barbara and I ran up there early to find out if it could be true. Because that's an event you must not miss. And sure enough—'tis true. Many dresses are marked to $13.75, dresses which evidently are high priced, splendid values at their former prices. And coats are marked to regular closing-out figures, too. We found sport coats of the plain tailored type at $16.50, formerly $25, sport coats with deep fur collars at $19.75, and the rich dress coats of satin, trimmed with luxurious white fox down to $45. And alterations are made free of charge as part of their service, which really is quite remarkable when you consider that Parker Bros. allow us the courtesy and convenience of the ten-payment plan besides.



Positively!

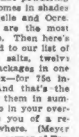
She's light headed — and looks about ten years younger. Who? Why, Leon-ore, of course. Ever since she had that lovely permanent wave at the French Beauty Shop, third floor of the New Studio Building, 110 Tremont Street, she has been as blissful discovered a gold mine. And yet, a wave that's successful beyond your dreams is a gold mine, after all. Especially when they are so easily, comfortably and quietly that there's no strain to nerves or hair. Why, regular closing-out figures during the whole process, and when it was over, her hair was beautiful. Two weeks later—and here's the real proof—it still was beautiful, falling into the same big, shining waves at the touch of her damp comb. And next September, if it follows the way of Mrs. Young's and Billy's waves, it will still be there. The charge for the permanent wave is $10 for twenty curls, $15 for the entire head.

Meyer Jonason Company

Has a delightful surprise for us this week. I could [illegible] purred with pleasure when I knew what it was to be. The exquisite Luyna Face powder. Anne, offered at $1.00 a box, instead of $2.00. You know the powder already. It is made, packaged and sealed in France, a powder which clings with the velvet softness of a peach, a fragrant powdering of flowers, which comes in shades of Naturelle, Rachelle and Ocre. And its perfumes are the most exquisite of France. Then here's another item to add to our list of good things—bath salts, twelve luscious torpedo packages in one stunning black box—for 75c instead of $1.00. And that's the nicest way to buy them in summer, for one or two in your overnight case assures you of a refreshing bath anywhere. (Meyer Jonasson Company, corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets.)

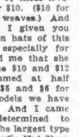
Rose Herbert

Of Butterfly Hat Shop fame, has given me news for you absolutely different from any I've told you before. She showed me a great box of exquisite crocheted hoods in the vieux [illegible] the Beaucette, Choquette, and Mouvette — her most popular numbers. She told me that she would fit on the head, drape, trim and finish any one of these lovely straws for $5 or $10. ($10 for the more elaborate weaves.) And never before have I given you such a low price on hats of this quality, made up especially for you. She also told me that she would clear out the $10 and $12 hats already trimmed at half price, asking but $5 and $6 for those charming models we have admired so often. And I came away rejoicing, determined to write the news in the largest type made, for the Butterfly Hat Shop, there on the sixth floor of the Jordan Marsh Co. building, 41 Winter Street, is fair blooming like a garden, Hoods of orchid, old blue, of gold, peach, yellow and tan, navy and black, in monkey skin, beige, red, brown and green, and in crimson lipstick red and silver gray.



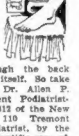
"When Feet Are Tired,"

You're tired all over." That's the quotation which makes us all sisters under the skin. And it's perfectly true, with a very definite reason beneath it. For all the weight, the poise, and support of the body comes upon the delicate bones of the feet, and the slightest difficulty there causes fatigue straight up through the back bone into the head itself. So take your troubles to Dr. Allen P. Saul, the competent Podiatrist, Chiropodist, room 313 of the New Studio Building, 110 Tremont Street. (And Podiatrist, by the way, means the scientific care of the feet both in health and disease.) He not only removes the corns and callouses, but examines your feet to find the cause, the maladjustments of the joints and arches, and starts the corrective treatment. He shows you how to keep them cool and comfortable, free from excessive perspiration and burning. And then, if you wish, he measures your feet for those splendid shoes, which you may have made for $8.00 a pair. Smart shoes, of soft, pliable leather, and French kid linings, with the correct supports built right into them. "When feet are tired"—yes, but healthy feet seldom get tired.



One More Week

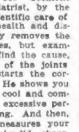
[illegible]d Miss Wiggin leaves the Lawrence Building for her new shop in the Fabyan Building, 24 West Street. One more week—but it's a memorable week for us—each day a golden nugget for the girl who appreciates smart clothes. For Miss Wiggin has announced a price of $10.50 and $15.00 on most of her [illegible]. Not merely those left from earlier buying, but new models, the latest of midsummer things, which have come on from New York for her opening. They, too, will be included. Wash prints and wash crepes for the younger girls, with pleats, tucks and wee short sleeves for $10.50. And fine quality navy georgettes over printed crepe in the larger sizes up to 46) for $16.75. Firm, fresh, and cool. And best of all, you can match your dress with a smart new hat, for fifty of her hats at least, are reduced to $7.50 for this purpose. Anne—it's a rare occasion. And I want you to go early. Fourth floor of the Lawrence Building, 149 Tremont Street.



First Come

First served—to the shipment of brand new dresses—special at $16, at the Florence Daniel's Shop, 7th floor of the Ambassador Building, 41 Winter Street.

Florence was in New York all last week, so busy selecting these latest models that I seemed as if she would never come back. Then the boxes began to arrive, full of georgettes, crepes, prints in the darcingest designs ever created. And on Saturday morning she appeared with the splendid news that she decided, while on the train, to share her treasures with her clients and friends and make the most moderate price possible. So there they are—at $15—dresses so fresh and new that bits of their tissue wrappings are still clinging to them.



"Crystal Clear"

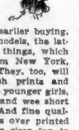
Has arrived. "Crystal Clear," the new nail polish, created by the makers of the famous "Opal Glow." But it is neither the rose nor the flesh tint you have used so long. It is a clear liquid polish which gives the lasting lustre of nails without the artificial blush. Only the delicate flush of your own color, heightened, and enhanced by its crystal mirror, protected from any film of dust and gleaming in unclouded beauty. This is the new contribution which science has given us. And it is the last step in exquisite grooming, the final touch of elegance, conforming to the decree of Paris, that color in the make up must be confined to the lips. And you're going to love it, Anne, for it's Opal Glow itself and as clear as the crystal which gave it the name. Meyer Jonasson Company has advised it with open arms, and you'll find it there at 50c a bottle.

Rose Weiner's Sale

Will continue for another week. My prophesy was true—the sale has been packed. So full, that it was difficult to give each one the individual attention [illegible] deserving. So the doors are open on the Spring Semi-Annual Sale of Rose Weiner's Shop for one more week. The great price is $7.50, embracing hats which were $10, $12.50 and $15. Hats in visca, felt, satin and all the fascinating combinations of the season—hats of the Parisian mode, already trimmed into winsome copies of the Parisian mode. Imported models are there, and to-day it is one of the best opportunities in Boston—to be smartly hatted at moderate cost—which the Rose Weiner shop is on the third floor at 8 Winter Street, and that floor, you know, is a bit of paradise to your Priscilla.

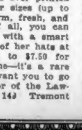
Refilled

My wee bottle of Virosol Swedish Face Bath today. As a matter of fact, I refill it every time I go in town, for somehow during the day the dirt and strain get [illegible] leaves as well as cloth, and I'm lost without a bit of cotton and Virosol to tuck it off. Really, you would get twice as much comfort from your Face Bath, if you would pour some in a cup of those small colognes or [illegible] and use it in your refreshing, and it does make your skin as radiantly clean as though you had just emerged from a week's camping. And if you have some way of patting in a bit of the Virosol Almond cream once or twice during the day, you'll soon possess the perfect complexion. Get yourself a fresh bottle at Connell's, Jordan Marsh Co. and Winter Street, and try it this way. Virosol Swedish Face Bath is 42c and the Almond Cream $1.00 a jar.



Guess What

The Seasonal Sale Store at 54 Chauncy Street has opened for the new season this week. Remember—it's the store of Seasonal Sales. There's a double holiday coming in most of [illegible] will have one on hand. For Miss Wiggin has announced a price of $10.50 and $15.00 on most of her [illegible]. Not merely those left from earlier buying, but new models, the latest of midsummer things, which have come on from New York for her opening. They, too, will be included. Wash prints and wash crepes for the younger girls, with pleats, tucks and wee short sleeves for $10.50. And fine quality navy georgettes over printed crepe in the larger sizes up to 46) for $16.75. Firm, fresh, and cool. And best of all, you can match your dress with a smart new hat, for fifty of her hats at least, are reduced to $7.50 for this purpose. Anne—it's a rare occasion. And I want you to go early. Fourth floor of the Lawrence Building, 149 Tremont Street.



New Weiner's Sale

Will continue for another week. My prophesy was true—the sale has been packed. So full, that it was difficult to give each one the individual attention [illegible] deserving. So the doors are open on the Spring Semi-Annual Sale of Rose Weiner's Shop for one more week. The great price is $7.50, embracing hats which were $10, $12.50 and $15. Hats in visca, felt, satin and all the fascinating combinations of the season—hats of the Parisian mode, already trimmed into winsome copies of the Parisian mode. Imported models are there, and to-day it is one of the best opportunities in Boston—to be smartly hatted at moderate cost—which the Rose Weiner shop is on the third floor at 8 Winter Street, and that floor, you know, is a bit of paradise to your Priscilla.

Refilled

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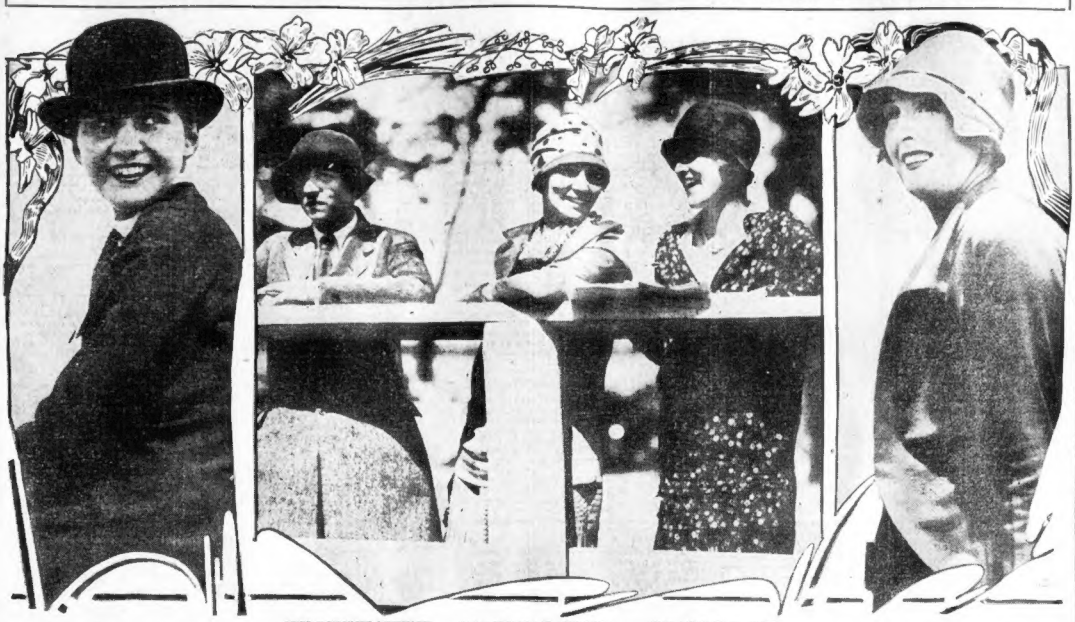
Faithfully yours,
Priscilla

Bluest of Skies ~ *Greets Riders* ~ *At Jacob's Hill Hunt Show*



MISS DOROTHY NEYHART MRS. CLARKE T. BALDWIN MRS. ROBERT D. ALMY

MISS MARION J. MARSHALL
Daughter of Carl Marshall, president of the Jacob's Hill Hunt, rode several of her father's mounts.

INTERESTED SPECTATORS
Society leaders eyed critically the riders and their mounts in the various classes at the second annual horse show at the Jacob's Hill Hunt, in which Boston, Providence and New York folk participated.

MRS. W. HAROLD HOFFMAN
Smilingly interested was this matron in everything that went on in the horse ring.

Specially photographed at the Jacob's Hill Hunt Horse Show for the Boston Evening American

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE RECORDED IN CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., May 23 (A.P.).—A severe earthquake, estimated to be 5,870 miles away, was registered at the Dominion observatory here. The first tremor was recorded at 5:46:20 p. m. (E. S. T.). The record continued for more than four hours.

PATRIC DE M'MAHON, DUC DE MAGENTA, DEAD

Paris, May 23 (A.P.).—Marquis Patric de MacMahon, Duc de Magenta, died today. He had a distinguished war record as a brigadier general and was cited in French army orders for gallant conduct in the Battle of Champagne in December, 1915. He was 72.

Greatest Cottage Set
CURTAIN SALE
of the Year

Now, with the coming of the double holiday and the problem of outfitting Summer cottages, the Seasonal Sales Store — offers you the greatest cottage set values ever seen in Boston. Brought about only after weeks of careful planning on the part of the proprietor, who was formerly president of a high-grade specialty shop on Temple Place, and with the co-operation of one of the largest curtain manufacturers in the East. Come in early—it is unlikely you will ever again get such an opportunity.

All Sets Complete—Six Pieces
All Hemmed and Ready to Put Up

Variety of 25 sets to choose from

—The daintiest Cottage Set we've ever seen. It is in voile with fast color ruffle. We've never known this set to sell for less than $1.59 per set. For this sale only
95c Set

—Sheer Mercerized Voile with fluffy white ruffle. Regularly sold for $1.50. Sale price
85c Set

Ruffled White Voile with dainty ruffle of Marquisette, colored dots, blue, rose or gold. A mighty fine buy at $1.59 per set, yet our price for this sale only .....
75c SET

—Fine quality checked Marquisette, in white, ruffle of same material. Regular value $1.10.
95c Set

—Fine quality white voile with fast color blue lace edge. A $1.49 value for
95c Set

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

SEASONAL SALE STORE
STREET FLOOR 54 Chauncy St. STREET FLOOR

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Boston, Providence and New York Smart Set Out in Force at Jacob's Hill Horse Show

THE BLUEST OF SKIES, THE brightest of suns, the smartest of companies and nearly four hundred entries made the second Jacob's Hill hunt horse show a perfect occasion. Providence society, especially that coterie devoted to the interests of the hunt and fine horse flesh, was out in numbers. New York sent over some of its most important exhibitors, and Boston's horsey set who journeyed down found the affair a red letter event. Then as joyous preliminary there was a merry al fresco dinner-dance, at the Agawam Club, as a "night before" festivity to put everyone in fine fettle for the show itself.

TO MAKE THE AFFAIR PROMINENT a bevy of Providence junior leaguers put on for the day pert little white aprons filled in green over their simple white silk frocks, and sold cigarettes and "pop," and sandwiches. Pictorially they were perfect, and as vendors they reaped a fine reward for the show's benefit. Mrs. Robert O. Read, Miss Julia Tower, Miss Kathaleen Fielding Jones, Miss Anne C. Allen, Miss Bettie Watson and Miss Ellen Preston were a sextet of these attractive upper set Providence girls.

LUNCHEON AL FRESCO UNDER the elms of the club house enclosure was one of the show's several pleasant features. That smart young Providence matron, Mrs. W. Harold Hoffman, the former Miss Eileen Fielding Jones, was extremely attractive in rose pink silk sports frock and small hat, beneath a coat of biege.

MRS. CARL MARSHALL, WIFE of the president of the Jacob's Hill Hunt, was in blue, with hat of white, her daughter, Miss Marian J. Marshall, was in riding kit for her ring appearance on one or another of the Marshall horses. Mrs. Tucker Burr, Jr., and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., were of the prominent Bostonians at the show who lunched al fresco. Both had a keen first hand interest in it, as Bayard Tuckerman was the judge for the hunting and jumping classes, a post he fills expertly, being a past master of the hunt himself, and Mrs. Burr's horses, "Gypsy" and "Tarry Not," were entries in the pair jumping. Miss Lorraine Liggett, frequently in the ring, won a blue with "Mickey" of the Tower Hill Farm entries, in the hunters' class.

OF COURSE REGINALD BIRD and his attractive daughter, Miss Betty Bird, found the Jacob's Hill show exactly to their liking. Miss Bird was in a prints frock of black and white, with large, shady hat of black mallne, an ensemble of utmost becomingness to a girl of Miss Bird's radiant coloring. Just near them in the stands were Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Almy (Rosamond Adle) and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke T. Baldwin and, when they were not in the ring, Miss Lorraine Liggett and Miss Dorothy Neyhart would join the group, to pass expertly on points and performance and such.

THE SMALL FRY ON HORSE (or pony) back performed with much finish. Little Miss Ivy Maddison of Glenville, Ct., rode "Dansant" of the John McEntee Bowman string, and little Miss Rose Merce Flint, small daughter of Dutee Wilcox Flint of Providence, put "Rosedale Jill" through her paces. "Jill" was one of the Philip Caswell entries.

MISS ELINOR DE W. JACKSON, in a trig silken frock of hyacinthe blue, was in one of the box groups. So also was Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., the former Miss Edith Roelker, whose box reservations were near those of Chester Johnston, who was one of the leaders in arranging the show.

THAT FAITHFUL FOLLOWER of turf events, the genial "Sam" Shaw, was on hand for the spectacle. Mr. Shaw is the owner of one of the smart coach and fours hereabouts, one that is sure to be seen later at the local horse shows and at the Country Club races. For the Jacob's Hill show, however, it was his imported motor, and not his coach, that he used to transport himself and his guests.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY

BARGAINS in Pianos this week. Used Uprights, $15-$150; several used Player Pianos, $250. Norris, 111 Tremont St.

This is one of the furniture bargains listed in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 110, on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

R.H.White Co.
Another Big Shipment Arrives!
Betty Bates Bed Spreads

Just Because —They are ALL Gold Stripe. (No choice of colors—all the same).
$1.88 *Each*

2-Piece Bed Sets
Extra long bed spreads
All sizes

USE THIS COUPON FOR MAIL ORDERS

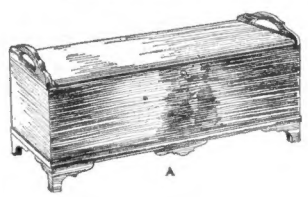
R. H. White Company, Boston
Please send me "Betty Bates" Gold Stripe bed spreads.
Size..... Size..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

450 Sets.....72x90 inch
300 Spreads....72x108 inch
450 Sets.....81x90 inch
200 Sets.....90x100 inch

Sizes for twin, single, double and extra large beds, at what we believe to be the lowest price "Betty Bates" spreads have ever been offered to the public.

Linen Section—3rd Floor—South Section

Have Bedding renovated now *Phone Hancock 1500*



A

—a breath from the forest primeval

B

REMEMBER YOUR FURS BEFORE THE MOTHS DO

Unique arrivals in trousseau chests include replicas of old treasure chests. Prices from $52 upward.

The old standby red cedar chests are also here in various sizes and prices starting at $20.

This is the time when moths "go about seeking what they may devour." An ounce of prevention in the form of a Paine cedar-lined chest will prove economical insurance.

These chests are attractively designed with walnut or mahogany exteriors. Some appear to be lowboys or chests of drawers but the top lifts, making them more convenient for packing. A charming addition to living room, hall or bedroom.

A wedding gift sure of welcome.

Chest A
Mahogany exterior; cedar-lined; 46½ inches long; lock and sliding tray. $50

Chest B
Lowboy design; mahogany combined with gumwood; top opens; cedar-lined; 42 inches long. $60

Chest C
Exterior finished to resemble mahogany; 48 inches long; cedar-lined with lock. $38

Chest D
Mahogany exterior; 48 inches long. Cedar-lined; lock and sliding tray. $65

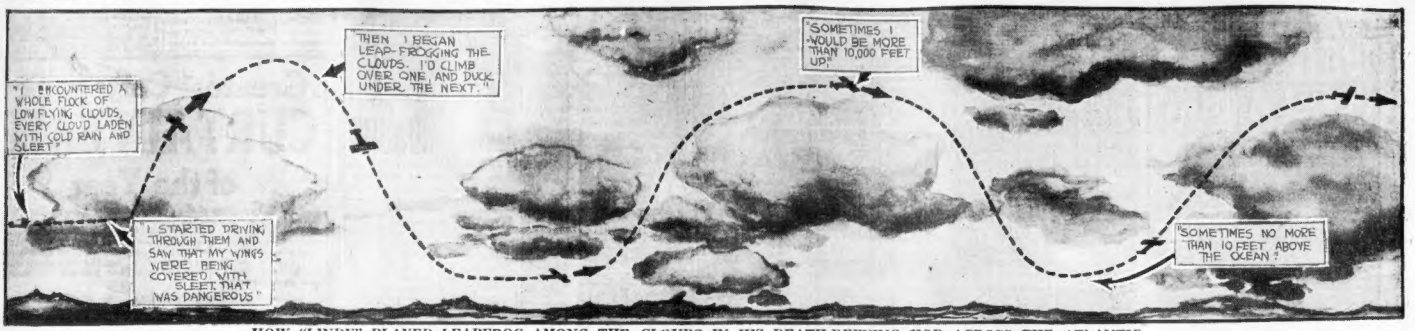
C

D

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
81 Arlington St.

Summer Rugs Furniture Coverings

LINDBERGH TELLS HOW HE DEFIED DEATH IN WILD DASH


"I ENCOUNTERED A WHOLE FLOCK OF LOW FLYING CLOUDS, EVERY CLOUD LADEN WITH COLD RAIN AND SLEET."
THEN I BEGAN LEAP-FROGGING THE CLOUDS. I'D CLIMB OVER ONE, AND DUCK UNDER THE NEXT."
"SOMETIMES I WOULD BE MORE THAN 10,000 FEET UP."
I STARTED DRIVING THROUGH THEM AND SAW THAT MY WINGS WERE BEING COVERED WITH SLEET THAT WAS DANGEROUS."
"SOMETIMES NO MORE THAN 10 FEET ABOVE THE OCEAN."

HOW "LINDY" PLAYED LEAPFROG AMONG THE CLOUDS IN HIS DEATH-DEFYING HOP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

This drawing graphically shows how Captain Lindbergh, intrepid young "Viking of the Air," taxied his way to safety through great, menacing storm banks off Newfoundland on his epochal flight to Paris. It was the most perilous part of his trip, and one "Lindy" remarks he'll never forget. In this storm area the youthful ocean-hopper encountered rain, snow, sleet and bitter cold. The thing that worried him most was the sleet that quickly froze to the wings of his little monoplane. In order to dodge this menace of the skies Lindbergh played a thrilling game of leapfrog among the clouds. At times he soared far above them; at other times he swooped underneath. Once he climbed 10,000 feet into the air, and often he skimmed along scarcely ten feet above the rolling seas. The storm lasted throughout the night—a night that seemed like an eternity to the lonely airman winging ever on into the awesome gloom of the mid-Atlantic. With first streaks of dawn he zoomed out of the storm clouds into clearing skies and comparative safety. From then on he knew he'd make it—and he did!

STILL CLEARING DEBRIS AT LE BOURGET

Paris, May 23 (A.P.).—Workmen at the Le Bourget Airdrome are still engaged today in clearing up the debris left by the crowd—estimated at as high as 50,000—that swarmed across the field when Captain Lindbergh completed his sensational flight.

Hundreds of hats, scores of shoes, and parts of clothing torn in the rush littered the ground. At one place workmen had to repair a six-foot iron fence flattened by the crowd that rushed over it when the plane descended.

Two persons were hurt in the crush and had to be taken to the hospital. Lindbergh's plane was only slightly damaged. Hundreds of gendarmes quickly drove souvenir hunters away. A few minutes after Lindbergh stepped out of his cabin the machine was rolled into a hangar.

Throughout Sunday the field was again the mecca of large crowds, who came hoping to see the plane, but few had the opportunity.

Roosevelt Gave "Lindy" Six Letters to Friends in Paris

New York, May 23 (A.P.).—Bashful "Slim" Lindbergh had feared he would be unknown when he reached Paris.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today told how the young flier had asked for letters of introduction to friends who would be willing to "show him around a little" when he arrived in the French capital.

"The request was typical of that boy," said Colonel Roosevelt, who gave him six letters, one of which was to Ambassador Herrick.

"He had no idea of social glory. To what success would mean, outside of having achieved the feat he had set out upon, he had given not a thought."

Perils of Air Nothing to Lindy, but He Sure Fears Cameras

Paris, May 23 (A.P.).—Captain Lindbergh has no fear of risking his life in making aerial history, but he looks forward with trepidation to facing the camera on his return.

For this reason, according to several persons who have been able to get him to unbosom himself, he plans to remain in Europe until about the middle of June, to get a much-needed vacation, after attending the semi-obligatory fetes in his honor.

"I sure want to get rested up," he is quoted as saying. "I am scared stiff of what those New Yorkers will do to me."

$1,000 Silver Chest Sent to Mother of Lindbergh

Augusta, Ga., May 23 (A.P.).—Captain Lindbergh's mother was not forgotten in the celebration here of his nonstop flight from New York to Paris, which began Saturday and continued yesterday, when Mayor H. H. Daniel of Augusta forwarded her a congratulatory telegram and notified her a silver chest valued at $1,000 and filled with candy was en route.

The chest, a gift from the collection of Virgil Hollingsworth, is engraved with her name and the inscription: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Gold Decoration From Royal Aero Club of Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden, May 23.—Everybody in Sweden is proud that the hero of the day—Charles Lindbergh—is of Swedish descent. The Royal Aero Club of Sweden has awarded the flier its highest gold decoration and invited him to come to receive it.

When the news of his landing reached the second chamber of Parliament a message was drafted offering congratulations to "a descendant of Swedish parents for a successfully completed achievement."

Lindbergh Escaped Clouds by 'Leap Frogging'

Continued from First Page.

and sleet. I started driving through them first until I began to see that my wings were being covered with sleet. That was dangerous.

Then I began leap-frogging the clouds.

I'd climb over one, and duck under the next. Sometimes I would be more than 10,000 up, sometimes no more than ten feet above the ocean.

Gets First Chill; Sees Iceberg

It was in one of these dives that I got my first chill, literally and figuratively.

I knew I was low when I felt the bitter cold air. And then, rather too close at hand I saw an iceberg.

I never climbed so fast in my life, thinking nothing of the cloud that I was plunging into. And it was one of the worst of all the clouds. It was heavy with sleet.

Just here was the time when I came near turning back, and I would have save for the fact that I knew there was plenty of storm behind me, and there was the possibility of its being clear ahead of me. So I kept on climbing and went on.

The New York-Paris flight was won just there.

As a matter of fact the storm conditions lasted through the night. On one of my under-cloud dives I saw the lights of a passing ship and this comforted me a whole lot. It was the only thing I had seen save two ships just as I left Nova Scotia.

They are making a great howdy-do about the fact that I made the trip all alone. I didn't do anything of the kind. There were three of us on that trip—myself, my corking plane, and a woman passenger, the famous Lady Luck.

Gives All Credit to Plane

They talk considerably about my luck, and there is no question at all but that I was lucky. But there was more than luck with me. I had what I know is the best possible plane for such a flight.

My engine I considered before the flight the best that could be made for a such a trip, and I am more than ever convinced of the truth of that now. I knew I had sufficient gasoline, the lack of which has played havoc with the hopes of so many airmen on hazardous flights. My instruments were fully sufficient to answer every need.

There is more than luck there, though again I admit, I was lucky.

Now let's begin at the beginning.

I understand that some reports have it that I was in danger at the very start of my flight. That's a bit exaggerated. Because of the mud we (by "we" I always mean my plane and myself), were rather slow in taking-off, and, perhaps, to the spectators, it did look as if we were pretty close to the wires and other obstacles, but there was never any real danger.

We flew at an ordinary altitude until we were over Cape Cod, and then we headed out to sea, and didn't see land again until we were over Nova Scotia.

At this point I flew low purposely so that we might be sighted and reports could be made of our progress, going a bit out of my way to make this possible, and I understand that we were sighted and reported.

Loses Sight of Land Again

Then again I lost sight of land until we hit Newfoundland. I had the map before me constantly and my instruments told me exactly where we were.

Leaving Newfoundland I saw the first ship, the only one I was to see, except for the lights, until we neared the Irish coast.

And now, as I have told you before, my real worries began. Though the weather predictions had been fair I ran into a driving storm and those sleet-laden clouds. Every aviator knows that sleet may force you down in a very few moments.

Of course it was completely dark now, and therein lay danger for us. I was traveling largely by guesswork now, but my instruments were so good that I knew that I would not veer from my course more than 200 miles and that could be easily corrected, as I carried enough gasoline to forestall danger from just such a cause.

I've told you all about that danger point 300 miles off Newfoundland, perhaps I have talked too much about it, but it stands out as the big point in the flight to me.

Only 100 Feet Above the Sea

All through the night we fought the storm and sleet, but when dawn came I was surprised to find how little I had been driven from the course I had planned.

When light appeared I was still trying to dodge the clouds, but all thoughts of turning back had long since left me. I knew there was no possibility of that now, and my only hope lay in going straight on.

I went low now, realizing that danger from icebergs was past, and for hundreds of miles I sailed no more than 100 feet above the sea. I was hoping that we might sight a ship, but nothing of the kind was to be seen.

My wings were now clear of sleet and my engine was working perfectly, two decidedly cheering thoughts. Now the only question to my mind was how my navigation was working out.

Many have remarked about the few instruments I carried, and the fact that I sailed without a navigator. My earth inductor compass was my real guide and friend. I had a magnetic compass also, but it was chiefly the inductive compass that did the work for me.

It was not until the afternoon that I spied my first sail, the advance craft of a fishing fleet. I realized that here was my chance to check up on my navigation, so I flew low that I almost brushed their decks, and asked them if I was headed right for Ireland.

Either they didn't hear me, didn't understand me, or just thought I was crazy. In any event they didn't answer a word, but simply stood staring up at me.

It was just an hour after I had left them behind me that I sighted land. Of course, I was completely confident now that we had made a successful flight, but I was still a bit worried about my navigation. That land should be Ireland. If it wasn't Ireland, I had made some error that might prove important even though I knew that I still had sufficient gasoline to correct any error unless I had become wholly lost.

Flies Low to Be Reported

It must have been about 4 o'clock when I saw the land. There were some rocks, and then real land. Was it Ireland, or had I been driven to Spain or somewhere else?

And then I knew I was in Ireland from my maps, and knew that it was England I could see through the haze.

I flew low over Ireland so that I might be seen and reported, but nobody apparently paid any attention to us.

So anxious was I that a report might be made of us that I flew again a little off my course and passed low over part of England, again in the hope that we might be reported, as I feared nobody had sighted us in Ireland.

I was wrong, of course, as I have since learned, as we were sighted off Ireland, but I didn't know that then.

Next I sighted Cherbourg, and I knew that we had practically won.

Followed Seine to Paris

My delight in what fortune had helped me through was mixed with my pleasure that my plane, my engine and my instruments had so brilliantly acquitted themselves.

Why, I struck Ireland within three miles of the point that I had mapped out in advance, and I don't think that the best navigator in the world, with the best instruments that money can buy could have done much better.

I went a little west of Cherbourg, headed for the Seine, and followed it upstream.

Within half an hour of Paris I saw the air begin to be filled with lights and rockets, and I realized that we had been sighted and reported, and that these were guides for us.

Next I made out the huge Eiffel Tower.

Now, when the flight was over, I began to feel cold again as I had off Newfoundland, though the weather was pleasant enough. I had had my windows open all the way, the cock-pit protecting me from the worst of the cold, though I wore nothing but the regular flying clothes.

This feeling was from the lack of sleep, so I shook myself together, though strangely enough I had not felt the lack of sleep at all before. I had trained against just this possibility, and my mind was too busy in any event.

Was Too Busy to Be Sleepy

Now that its over, perhaps it was best for me that I did encounter the storm and bad weather during the night. Ducking sleet-laden clouds kept me so busy that I didn't have time to get sleepy. I suppose they'll call that "Lindbergh luck," too.

And now we were over the LeBourget flying field.

I could see that there were crowds of people, and I got my second scare. It's pretty much of a job to land on an entirely strange field, but when it is crowded with people who realize nothing about the difficulties of making a landing, it becomes twice as difficult a task.

Accordingly, I circled the field three times in order to get my bearings and then went down in a side-slip.

And just here was the most dangerous part of my trip, more dangerous than had been that spot off Newfoundland for that was past and gone now.

I was a little bit confused, too, for both beacons and floodlights were going on the field, and it is the custom in America to turn out the floodlights when the beacons are on to welcome the aviator.

I reached the ground and started taxiing toward the hangar I could see, when the swarm of people started toward me. I was dead afraid that I might hurt or even kill somebody, and consequently stopped as short as I dared.

In a minute they were on me. I never dreamed of such a reception. In fact in America I was told that I might encounter a hostile reception in France because of the Nungesser-Coli tragedy, but nothing could have been farther from the truth.

I was tired, but by no means exhausted. I understand that reports have gone out that I collapsed. That's untrue. But actually I was nearly kayoed by a man with good intentions. He was trying to clear a way for me, swinging his club, and one of his back-swings caught me on the head. That would have been a fine anti-climax if he had knocked me out.

Reception Is Unexpected

I don't know how they got me to the hangar. I don't know what the actual statistics may show regarding the number of people at the field, but I know there were a million who shook hands with me, and another million who tried to kiss me with greater or less success.

Doctors began working over me, convinced that I was at death's door or something, and when I got tired of trying to convince them that I was very much alive they insisted that they should massage my legs and arms and chest, so finally I quit and let them go to it.

Then they sneaked me out a back door, and took me to the American embassy.

Of course I was sleepy, but all my thoughts were of my corking old plane, and I asked some of the French officers if they wouldn't take me back so that I could see if the crowd had torn it to pieces in their desire for souvenirs. They assured me that the plane was safe and that little harm had been done it.

I have had a good sleep, thanks to our good ambassador, Mr. Herrick, and the clothes I am wearing I borrowed from his valet, and they are rather generous about the waist and chest. I brought no extra clothes, because all the weight I had I wanted to save for gasoline.

Refreshed by Long Sleep

I have a check on a French bank and tomorrow I intend to go out, buy some clothes, and then see Paris.

I've earned a good time, haven't I?

It's a little early yet to say just what the flight has taught me that will aid other trans-Atlantic fliers, and I know there will be many of them.

It may seem a sordid thought, but the first requisite is people who will supply the necessary capital to build planes properly for such flights. These must be public-spirited citizens, for it is unlikely that they will ever receive any return from their investments save in the knowledge that they have advanced progress.

Aviators have long debated the supremacy of the single motor or multi-motor type is best for such a flight. I have no right to attempt to settle that much-discussed question. I prefer the single motor plane and all I can say is that mine did everything I demanded.

I have no intention of attempting to fly back to America. That would accomplish nothing. What I set out to prove I have proved, that it is possible to cross the Atlantic from New York to Paris by airplane.

Flying is my profession. I intend to do plenty more of it, and I hope to do considerable flying here in France before I return, but of course that all depends on conditions.

In any event I shall not fly home.

Slain in a Dispute Over Nationality of Lindbergh

New York, May 23 (A.P.).—An argument over the nationality of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh today had resulted in the death of one man and the arrest of another on a charge of homicide.

Joseph Hand, 45, Brooklyn, was stabbed in the heart when the argument became heated. His alleged assailant is Sidney Levene, 28.

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AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

This is one of the several opportunities listed in the Classified Ads. today. See Classification 62, on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

'SLIM' RACED DOWN RAGING YELLOWSTONE ALONE IN ROWBOAT

MONTANA PAL RECALLS HIS DEATH DANGLE IN AIR

Ed Westover knows Charles Lindbergh, New York-to-Paris flier, about as intimately as anyone does. Mr. Westover used to pilot a plane around the county fair circuits in Montana while Lindbergh did acrobatic stunts hanging from the under carriage of the ship and also parachute jumping. Mr. Westover operates a garage and service station here.

By ED WESTOVER
(Copyright, 1927, by Los Angeles Examiner)

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—When I heard that "Slim" Lindbergh had landed in Paris, I wasn't a bit surprised. I knew that if anyone in the country could do it, Charley could. I knew he'd make it just as long as his plane held together.

Charley, or Slim, as we called him, generally did what he set out to do.

He played a lone hand whatever he did, and he never carried baggage.

When they told me he had completed his flight, all I could think of to say was, "Well, the son of a gun. Wonder if he ate his two sandwiches?"

Any fellow that has nerve enough to go down that raging torrent they call the Yellowstone River alone in a rowboat, headed for St. Louis, can just about fly to Paris whenever he wants to. I don't know just how far Slim got down the river, but it was a long, long ways, and the next I heard from him he was in St. Louis.

I first met Lindbergh when he flew out to Billings from Kansas with another fellow. They landed in a field about three miles from my field. There was some sort of a dispute between them and the other fellow turned around and went back, leaving Slim stranded.

"SLIM" AND HIS PARACHUTE

He had a parachute with him and wanted to do parachute jumping. He wasn't a pilot at that time, but he had been trying to buy a ship and when he couldn't complete his payments they gave him a parachute for what he had paid. He had been at an aviation school at Lincoln, but ran out of money and never finished.

He didn't even have a grip with him. And all that he owned was on his back. I was flying around Montana at that time and he agreed to do stunts for me.

Slim—he was over six feet and as thin as a rail—only had one idea. That was to know he could do something. He would just as soon make a parachute jump out on the prairie as do it before a crowd, and he was the most modest guy I have ever met.

He was as cool and confident as he could be, but he was quiet and modest and never got cocky. When we were in the air, all he would say was: "Are we high enough?" and then he would jump.

He didn't have a pack chute. The thing he had was fixed up in a sack and he would tie it to the first strut next to the fuselage with a string. One time the string failed to break—it was about like a fishline.

DEATH DANGLE IN THE AIR

There we were, with Slim hanging into the parachute about 25 feet below the ship. I couldn't land without killing him; he couldn't stay there all day and if he tried to climb back up the string might break and he would fall all tangled up in the chute.

He never hesitated. He started to climb up the chute, hanging only by that thin string, with a bunch of horror-stricken residents of Red Deer Lodge, Montana, watching us. He made it all right—he always did anything he set out to do—climbed back in the cockpit, tied up the chute again, said "Are we high enough, Ed?" and jumped again, successfully this time. It didn't bother him a bit. It just had to be done, that was all.

I read about him some time after he left us when he was a cadet at Kelly Field, Tex. He and Lieutenant C. D. McAllister collided in their planes a mile above the field. Both of them landed safely with their parachutes, the first time that anything like that had ever been done.

When it got too cold in the Fall of 1923 to do any more flying, Slim bought a rowboat to do down the Yellowstone alone. I never heard of anybody making a long trip on that stream before, and the people around Billings thought he was crazy, but he didn't care what people thought.

RIDING A HIGH-POWERED RIVER

And, believe me, that was a high-powered son of a gun of a river, with rapids and torrents. Six people drowned in it one Fourth of July. She was fast, deep and rocky.

Two other men and myself went down to watch him start. He didn't have any baggage, and as a matter of fact he never cared about clothes. He was cool and smiling. He liked it just like he liked parachute jumping. He got a kick out of it. And he got to St. Louis, where he started for, because that was the next place I heard from him. Slim just had a cool, quiet confidence that nothing could lick. Women? Say if there were any ladies there he wasn't there, that's all. Some of the fellows around the garage told me: "Well, those French girls will get him sure." But I'm willing to bet he don't pay any attention to any of them, unless he's changed a mighty lot. He was a man's man.

I doubt if he tries to capitalize on his stunt. He isn't that type of a fellow. He always played a lone hand. He never cared what people thought about him, or what he wore, or whether he had any money.

And I'd rather be in his shoes now than be President of the United States.

RADIO PHOTO OF 'SPIRIT' AFIELD

MOST FAMOUS PLANE IN WORLD AS IT DIPPED TO EARTH

This remarkable photograph of the "Spirit of St. Louis" before the Le Bourget Hotel at the flying field of that name was made immediately after Lindbergh landed, was rushed to London by plane, then RADIOED to New York and then sent to the Boston Evening American over the telephone lines of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company by International Newsreel. The horizontal line from first to second windows on left, with small oblique line from centre, are the wings and tail of the plane.

Mother Bestows All Glory on Hero Son

Detroit, May 23 (A.P.).—Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh was back at her duties today as instructor in the Cass Technical High School here, admittedly a little dazed by the spotlight of publicity into which the epochal transcontinental flight of her son Charles had thrust her, but proud "beyond measure."

Bewildered by the unparalleled acclaim of her son's deed, Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday sought refuge from an army of interviewers, but later consented to talk to newspapermen. She had hesitated to speak for publication, Mrs. Lindbergh said, "because all the credit is due my boy, and I don't want to take it from him. This was a lone venture for him. All glory is his."

Mrs. Lindbergh talked with her son through a relay telephone system operated in London yesterday. After being reassured regarding his health Mrs. Lindbergh enjoined him to get plenty of rest.

"Just An Average Boy"

"You have gone through a tremendous strain," she counselled.

At the conclusion of the conversation a voice from London asked what kind of food Charles liked best. Mrs. Lindbergh said:

"He is just an average healthy American boy. He likes most any kind of food," she assured her caller from over the ocean. She was told that England hoped the flier would visit there before returning home.

Mrs. Lindenbergh said she was impressed by the solicitation regarding her son.

"It just goes to show you how much people are thinking of what he has done," she said. "I think it was wonderful the way he was received in Paris. I am grateful to the people of France for the spirit they have shown.

Scores of Messages

"I was somewhat worried over reports of animosity towards Americans, and I was wondering how they would take his success. Following so shortly the disaster of Nungesser and Coli, the French people are certainly wonderful and we must appreciate what they have done," said Mrs. Lindbergh.

Mrs. Lindbergh displayed scores of telegrams and cables of congratulations received from over the wold. Excerpts from these follow:

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Jr.—Your son has written a chapter in American history that will always be an inspiration to the country."

AMBASSADOR HERRICK—Warmest congratulations. Your incomparable son is a guest under Uncle Sam's roof."

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HARRY S. NEW—Your son has contributed the most notable chapter in the history of aviation."

Tribute of a Schoolboy

EDWARD P. WARNER, on behalf of the Navy Department—Every American shares your pride in him and his achievements."

CIECHANOWSKI, Prime Minister of Poland—Full admiration for the plucky achievement of Charles Lindbergh through which he has scored the finest victory for American aviation.

Mrs. Lindbergh recounted with pride the tribute of a schoolboy.

"Last night a little boy of ten arrived with a bouquet of flowers," she said. "He was a manly little chap and said his little piece and was on his way.

"It is all too wonderful for me," Mrs. Lindbergh said. "Friday I was an unknown and now I am receiving messages from the great men of the world. But it is all due to Charles. I deserve no part of his glory, and do not want the reflection from the glory that is his," she added.

Tips: Tots enjoy a car. Buy one for your family now. Look in Classified Ads and make your choice. Classified—Ch. 150.

BIG GREETING AWAITS 'LUCKY' IN NEW YORK

New York, May 23.—New York is planning to go the limit with "Lucky" Lindbergh, the "Flyin' Fool."

When the Leviathan steams by the Statue of Liberty with the "Lone Wolf of the Sky" aboard, it will be the signal for a celebration that has not been equaled before or since the Armistice.

And it's not going to be just a New York welcome either. Telegrams from Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco, Saint Louis and other points in the nation brought word that arrangements were being made to participate in the celebration for the "Kid from the West."

From San Antonio came a wire from Porter Adams, head of the National Aeronautical Association, to Mayor Walker, declaring the association desired to co-operate with the city of New York in its greeting.

H. F. Mahoney, president of the Ryan Aircraft Corporation, builders of Lindbergh's plane, who is in New York, is already engaged in preparing to welcome his youthful pilot. He will head the Pacific Coast delegations which, from all indications, will not be small.

The day after his return he will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Hotel Astor. It will be the American sportsmen's testimonial to the first flier to cross the mighty Atlantic and covers have been tentatively engaged for 2,000 already. The toastmaster will be Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

A cable was sent to "Lucky" Lindbergh formally inviting him to the affair and his reply might well be the answer to those who are planning to turn Broadway into a riot of joy when he returns. The "Flyin' Fool" cabled back:

"Count on me!"

Police Official a Suicide

Schenectady, N. Y., May 23 (I.N.S.).—James Flannigan, 55, former assistant police chief, today killed himself at his home here by sending a bullet through his head. He had been ill.

LINDBERGH TO RECEIVE ALL U. S. HONORS

Washington, May 23 (A.P.).—The feat of Charles A. Lindebergh in flying from New York to Paris undoubtedly will bring him all of the honors the American government is able to bestow upon him.

Already the Army Air Corps has recommended that the distinguished flying cross be awarded him, but the recognition of the young flier's amazing accomplishment is expected also to come from Congress through an expression in behalf of all the people of the United States.

When Commander Richard E. Byrd successfully flew over the North Pole Congress voted him a promotion in the naval reserve.

Congress would be following a precedent if it should officially place its appreciation of Lindbergh's flight on the records of its proceedings, by enactment of a law specially calling for the aviator's promotion in the army reserve and by passage of laudatory resolutions.

The distinguished flying cross has been awarded in the past to American aviators who have made notable flights under hazardous conditions.

While the move of the army to decorate Lindbergh was the first action towards honoring him officially for his achievement, it is generally expected that other movements to this end will be set in motion. When the young man visits Washington there is no doubt that he will be received with the enthusiastic acclaim which his deed calls for.

Examination of laws governing award of the Congressional Medal of Honor and other service decorations indicated today that special legislation will be necessary to bestow any of them on Captain Lindbergh.

Apparently his only reward which could be given the flier without special dispensation is an appointment as a second lieutenant in the regular army.

Highest Honors

FOR LINDBERGH

Government officials take the lead in moving for the award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to "Lucky Lindy" for his epoch-making non-stop flight to Paris. France is expected to follow with a decoration.

GERMANS LAUD LINDBERGH AS GREATEST HERO

Berlin, May 23 (A.P.).—Unstinted praise for the exploit of Captain Lindbergh continued to be heard on all sides today.

One newspaper, complimenting the United States on this "intrepid performance of one of its best aviators, which overshadowed every other news throughout the world," says:

"The feat of this hero of modern romance will go down in history. What seemed at first a foolhardy attempt has turned out to be a memorable accomplishment, about which the world will talk and writs for many weeks and months."

Herr Brandenburg, chief of the governmental aviation department, declared that the venture must be praised as "More than a rare, fearless sporting feat—as an event which will be recorded as a brilliant achievement of mankind."

"While German aviation hopes the two brave Frenchmen, Nungesser and Coli, still may be rescued," he added, "it nevertheless is elated at the success of Lindbergh, whose feat compels the greatest admiration."

AMUNDSEN LAUDS "LUCKY" ON SUCCESS OF FLIGHT

Saskatoon, Sask., May 23 (I.N.S.—Roald Amundsen, famous Polar explorer, today expressed his admiration for Charles Lindbergh's feat in flying from New York to Paris.

"Lindbergh's wonderful courage, cool daring and gallantry exhibited by his stepping out alone on his great quest excites my deepest admiration," said Captain Amundsen.

Fund for Lindbergh Cup Donated by French Widow

Paris, May 23 (A.P.).—Mme. Deutsch, De La Meurthe, widow of the former president of the Aero Club of France, today sent a check for $11,000 to the Aero Club with instructions that 150,000 francs be spent on a cup for Captain Charles A. Lindbergh and 100,000 francs each be given to Captain Nungesser's mother and Captain Francois Coli's family.

Her instructions and check were contained in a letter read at this afternoon's ceremonies in which the gold medal of the Aero Club was conferred upon Lindbergh.

Lindy's Signature Bares Secret of His Victory

Paris, May 23 (A.P.).—A handwriting expert, Camille Sirelezi, secretary of the Graphology Society, to whom Lindbergh's signature was submitted, has discovered "sound reasons" for the general admiration of the aviator as a man and as a scientist.

"What strikes me first," he says "is the granular nature of the writing, indicating firmness of conception and tenacious of execution. That may appear rather obvious in the light of events. Other characteristics are revealed in the signature.

"The writing is bold, which is proof of mental balance and good morale. The upstrokes are very high, which is a sign of strongly marked idealism, even mysticism, to the other hand, its unevenness denotes the writer is highly emotional, while logical power and continuity of ideas are shown by the way the letters are closely joined, and the sloping character reveals great sensitiveness, surprising in so energetic a man.

"Finally, I see in the signature indications of wide general culture."

LINDBERGH SHIP 'FOOL PROOF,' SAYS BUILDER

Los Angeles, May 23 (A.P.)—Nerve, plenty of gasoline, an infallible feed system and a "fool proof" plane good for 5,000 miles—this was the recipe for Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's successful New York-Paris flight as given today by William M. Bowlus, 31-year-old aeronautical engineer, who supervised the building of the "Spirit of St. Louis."

"I was certain that Lindbergh would make it," said Bowlus as he stepped out of a plane similar to the one in which Lindbergh spanned the Atlantic. "He couldn't fail. He had everything—a wonderful pilot with a wonderful ship."

Bowlus was equally certain of two other things. The first was that Lindbergh can fly from California to Australia in two hops if he will attempt it and the second that a monoplane type of airplane eventually will be used universally.

"There was only one thing he had to work for and that was a feed line that was infallible," said Bowlus, telling of the building of the "Spirit of St. Louis." "We got it by floating the lines in rubber and keeping them short—not longer than two feet.

"Then we fixed the plane so that the pilot could sit back, thus lessening the danger of death in a crash."

Lindbergh Refuses First Movie Offer

Paris, May 23 (I.N.S.).—Captain Charles Lindbergh, hero of the solo flight from Paris to New York, has rejected the first offer he has received to appear in the movies.

Lindbergh received Adolph Zukor today and was given an offer to appear in the films. Lindbergh rejected the offer, at least temporarily. His friends said he might consider this and similar offers later.

'Lindy' Champion Shot and Motorcycle Rider

Pittsburgh, May 23 (A.P.).—Flying isn't the only accomplishment of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, New York-Paris trail blazer. He can ride a motorcycle as well as he can fly a plane and is a champion rifle shot.

When Lindbergh was at the University of Wisconsin, W. D. O'Connor, a former schoolmate of the flier, recalled here, "He always tore about on a motorcycle. He tuned the motor up, built it up for higher speed and got it—but I don't recall once that he was arrested for using it."

"When we started from school at Madison in 1924 for Summer military school at Camp Knox, Tenn," O'Connor observed, "he went on his motorcycle. He threw a blanket on behind and started, just like he grabbed four sandwiches, water and chocolate and started for Paris."

Lindbergh was a member of the school's rifle team, O'Connor said, and one year he won the Western Intercollegiate championship for automatic rifle fire.

He was always calm—not reckless, just daring, the local man observed.

Lindbergh Has 49 Gallons of Gas Left After Trip

New York, May 23 (A.P.).—Captain Charles Lindbergh landed in Paris with approximately forty-nine gallons of gasoline still in his tanks, according to the hourly consumption of fuel during his trip, as estimated by B. F. Mahoney, president of the Ryan Air Lines Company, builders of the plane.

Mahoney said that Lindbergh's engine averaged less than twelve gallons per hour. In the flight of thirty-three hours and twenty-nine minutes his total consumption would have been 405 gallons. He left New York with 451 gallons.

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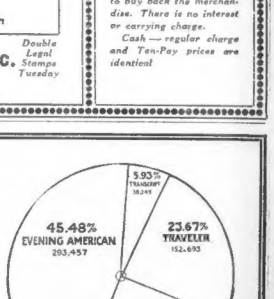
$15.75
In Georgette—Flat Crepe and Print Combinations. Colors: Navy, tan, rose, beige, green and copper.
Use the Ten-Pay Plan
Double Legal Stamps Tuesday
WOLF'S Inc.
339-343 Washington St.
Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

WOLF'S Ten-Pay Buying Plan
(Registered)
Good Clothes make for better standards of living—better positions in life and better citizenry.
You may dress as well as you like if you so desire.
Our Ten-Pay Plan permits you to pay out of income—have clothes when you require them and, at no additional cost.
Pay a small amount at time of purchase and the balance in convenient weekly payments.
If your cash will buy more elsewhere, we agree to buy back the merchandise. There is no interest or carrying charge.
Cash—regular charge and Ten-Pay prices are identical

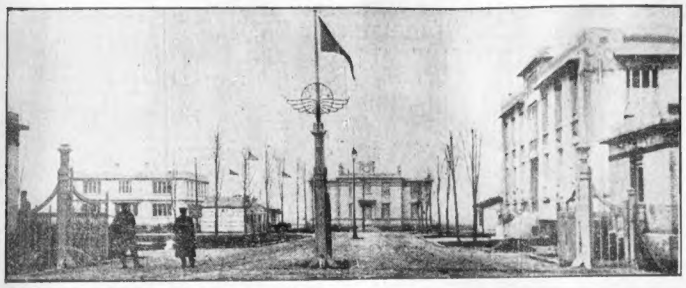
Educators Endorse Waterman's
Ask a dealer to show you different pen points and let you test them; to explain the simple and effective filling device and ever reliable spoon-feed. He and we aim to satisfy you.
Popular Models $4 to $7.50
Guaranteed since 1883 and until 1983
—100 years of pen service
L. E. Waterman Co., 40 School St., Boston
New York Chicago San Francisco Montreal

45.48% OF ALL BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPER READERS PREFER THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
—a lot of customers for any business

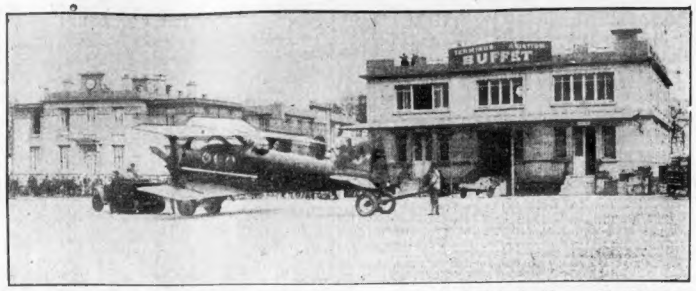


Figures based on publishers' statements of March 31, 1927

SCENES AT FRENCH GOAL ATTAINED BY U. S. "FLYING FOOL"

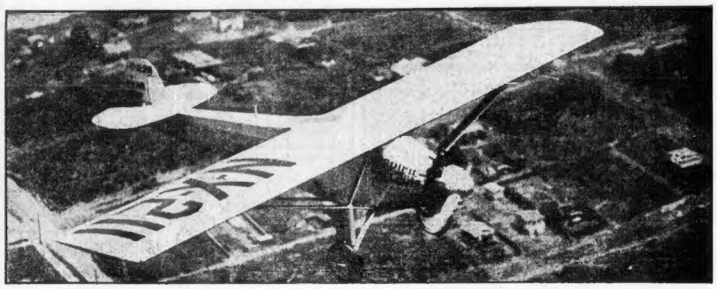


The square at Le Bourget with the French ensign flying and government buildings facing the open space. Directly in the background is shown embassy, from the balcony of which Ambassador Herrick and Captain Lindbergh appeared when the wildly cheering populace greeted the "Viking of the air." *(All Photos by International Newsreel)*



View of flying field at Le Bourget, near Paris, where the great American flier landed after his record-breaking lone dash across the ocean. The plane seen in the picture is one that was prepared to fly to greet "Lindy."

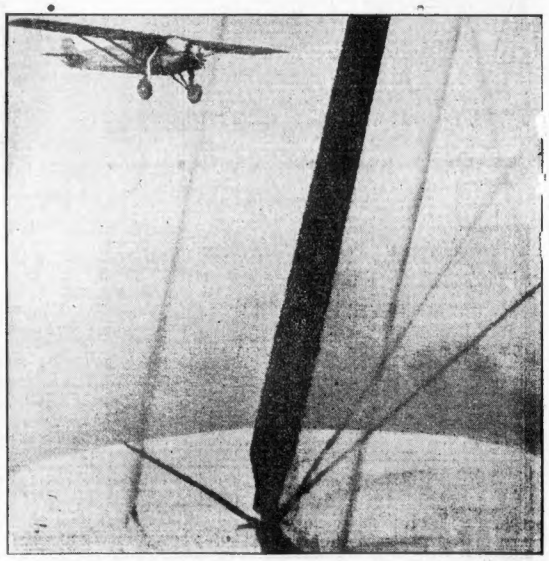
Here's our own "Lindy" reading a letter from Ma, whom he never forgets even in his most glorious moments. She sends rounds of cheer, although the stout hearted young flier needed none.. A parting glimpse of her handwriting, though, made his heart beat fondly and added to his wonderful store of courage.



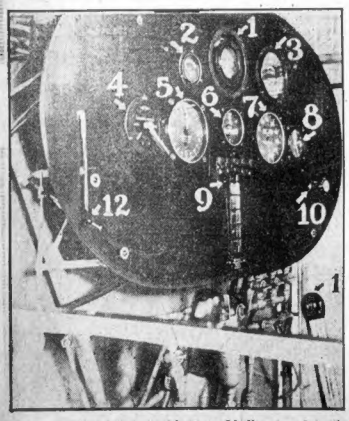
View of the great little monoplane as it bore its young aviator from St. Louis to New York. Only a mere trifle of a flight for "Lindy." From San Francisco to St. Louis and then to New York was just a little tuning up for the world asounding hop later.

Mrs. Lindbergh always confident of her boy's success, kept on teaching her classes as he made his historic get-away. This picture shows them together for the last time before the flight. She would not wait for the hop-off, as she did not wish to make him nervous. She knew he would be better if left to his own devices.

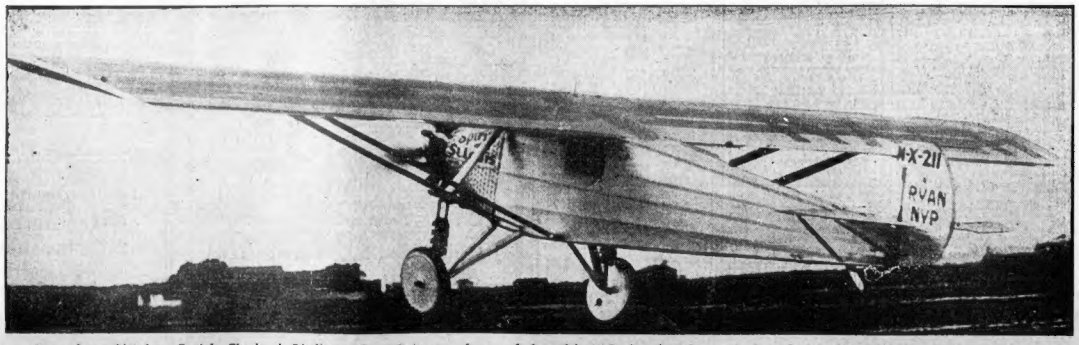
Captain Rene Fonck greeting Captain Charles Lindbergh at Curtiss Field. He is wishing him all the luck in the world on his venture across the ocean. In this picture the towering height of the young conqueror of the air may be plainly seen as compared with his brother flier. Stalwart and handsome, yet impervious to flattery by the opposite sex, flappers sue at his feet in vain. Even the chic French maidens are given a wide berth and when they kissed him on his arrival in Paris, he said in bewilderment: "What do they see in me?" See in him? Why, a man who has astounded the world and performed a feat—all alone—that will stand out on the pages of history for all time.



Last view of the "Spirit of St. Louis" as it arose from Roosevelt Field, spurning the mud from its wheels and straightening out for the dash to the $25,000 goal. Delayed in the take off by a muddy field and a mired truck, Lindburgh finally got away and the photo shows the plane headed for New England, Newfoundland and Paris.



Here's the board that stood between Lindbergh and death. With eye that never slept, he won safely through.



Ryan plane which bore Captain Charles A. Lindbergh through terrors of sea and sky safely to Paris, where he received a welcome seldom given even to their own heroes and not seen since the World War. The young aviator made a pet of this air bird, supervising its construction and tenderly caring for it in every way possible. It repaid him nobly.

"LINDY" SYMBOLIZES UNCONQUERABLE AMERICAN EAGLE

A composite photograph that graphically illustrates the flight of Lindbergh as symbolizing the spirit of the great American eagle in its high courage and disregard of the perils of the air as it majestically soars through clouds and over mountain peaks, never resting, always on the alert and absolutely unconquerable.

Lindbergh J. J. Hughes

Lindbergh takes oath for passport before starting great flight to foreign shores.

(All Photos by International Newsreel)

Mrs. David Oliver presenting the bashful flier from the West with a mirror from her vanity case. He took it with him.

Chamberlin Norville "Lindy"

Fliers conferring over charts and air maps prior to the hop-off.

"Lindy" climbs into his flying togs at Roosevelt Field just before the take-off to Paris. He kept them on.

Lindbergh makes sure his motor is all right. He had only one and its failure might mean death. It carried him nobly to victory.

"Spirit of St. Louis" taking on fuel, which fortunately lasted the intrepid flier until he reached his goal beyond the angry ocean.

Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

Warming Over Meats

Try Your Skill in Putting This Up

Hard to Beat This Cake

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

THE SPICE OF THE MENU

IS A CERTAIN ZIPPY JELLY. Adds zest to broiled meat, chicken, game, roasts or what not. Perfect on the breakfast toast or in any meal cream sauce. [illegible] the world over [illegible] and not dear to [illegible] I cover by the dozen.

EVER TASTE A CHINESE OMELET? [illegible] delicious. A [illegible] one of the hundred never to be forgotten meals and [illegible] how I told you about this [illegible] page of unusual recipes [illegible] famous authorities. A book [illegible] prize winners.

YOU'LL BE GLAD to know [illegible] received a rather [illegible] dainty book [illegible] Household Helps. [illegible] 10 pages of [illegible] and recipes [illegible] 10 cents in coin [illegible] dress.

OLD ENGLISH [illegible] a delicious [illegible] all [illegible] expensive. You can be [illegible] delicate dinner [illegible] A perfect [illegible] spread [illegible] Old English cheese.

KRAMP KITS are [illegible] sea or [illegible] Water as [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

Baked Rice and Milk Pudding

Blanch a cup of rice by heating to the boiling point a quart of cold water and then draining and rinsing in cold water. Add one cup of [illegible] teaspoonful of salt, [illegible] of nutmeg or cinnamon, [illegible] cup of scalded milk and six cups of milk. Bake slowly in a moderate oven about three hours, stirring three times during the first hour, to keep the raisins from settling to the bottom of the dish. If necessary, cover with a buttered paper to keep the top from becoming too brown. If the pudding seems dry, add another cupful of milk fifteen minutes before it is done. Serve with cream.

Magic Mixer for Pie

Every time I find that [illegible] has invented [illegible] which saves [illegible] work in the kitchen, I am glad. [illegible] pie crust [illegible] have blunder [illegible] pieces of [illegible] crumbling [illegible] of the [illegible] ment [illegible] mixer [illegible] and a fork [illegible] and [illegible] mixer [illegible] and [illegible] mixer [illegible] and [illegible] mixer

Care of Vacuum Tubes **Use of Battery Charger**

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—428

WEEI—Boston—349

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBET—Boston—389

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Dean at B. C.

FATHER McHUGH
"Education is now available to the great common people."

JACK O'BRIEN, RADIO SINGER, IN HOSPITAL

RADIO DIALOG by WILLIAM RADOS

Jordan Marsh Company

—two-piece frocks
grow smarter
as warm weather approaches

—and even the smartest of these are only

$16.50

—crepe romaine with FRINGE

—georgette with TUCKS & PLEATS

—criss cross silk with PEARL BUTTONS

—washable crepe with TUCKING

all these different styles in PASTEL shades as well as DARK colors for school wear.

Misses' sizes 14-18
Women's sizes 36-42

Two-Piece Frock Section
Second Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

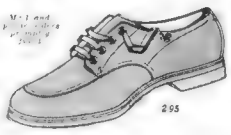
Value——Quality——Service——Assortments

Beginning Tuesday---a sale that walks away with QUALITY and VALUE

1000 pairs boys' and girls'
Moc-Moccasins

Surplus stock from the makers of the famous Rangeley shoes

—very specially priced



boys' sizes 12 to 6

2.95

girls' sizes 2½ to 7

—usually 4.50 and 5.00

Ideal for campers and Scouts. An opportunity for savings that mothers will appreciate.

—brown elk tanned leather
—Hale composition soles
—wear-resisting rubber heels
—genuine Goodyear Welts
—strong, comfortable, long-wearing

OUR GREAT JUVENILE FLOOR—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Morse's 75th BIRTHDAY

STORE-WIDE CELEBRATION

6th Big Event in both stores

Morse's—the brightest spot in town this week

THIS WEEK ONLY

forty to fifty dollar
SUITS
$33.

—hundreds specially reduced from $40, $45 and $50

—hundreds specially produced to sell at these same prices

Madras Shirts
Rarely Sold Under $2.50
$1.59
THREE FOR $4.50
All woven madras
All new

Italian Leghorns
Our Regular Price $5
$3.85
Cinelli body hats
The most popular style

Just Wright Oxfords
Regularly $8.50-$10
$5.65
Blacks or browns
All sizes and widths

Manhattan union suits
Rarely Sold Under $1.50
95c
SIX FOR $5.50
Good broadcloth
Extra full

Made-to-your-measure 2-trouser suits
$75
Such Fabrics Usually Cost You $95
Great chance

BOYS' blue suits $13
usual price $18.75
youths' suits $23
usual price $28.75
—all 24 to 35

EXTRA TROUSERS or knickers with two-thirds of this suit. Regular price ... $3.

TWO STORES
At Adams Sq.—At Summer St.

Leopold Morse Co.

Jordan Marsh Company

An extraordinary sale--beginning TODAY!
Dinnerware Section--Fourth Floor--Annex

$20,000 worth of English semi-porcelain dinner sets for $10,000

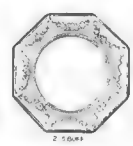
This remarkable event is the result of a purchase of the surplus stock of high grade dinnerware from one of Britain's largest potters.

½ PRICE

On account of the extremely low price for which these sets will be sold,—the supplier has requested that we do this same.

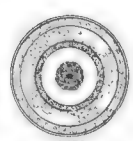
These are not discontinued patterns. Matchings can be obtained from England when wanted by giving us reasonable time to secure them.

Mail and telephone orders filled as long as quantity lasts



197 sets
66 piece sets service for 8
17.50

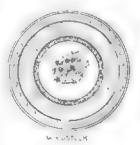
279 sets
52 piece sets service for 6
15.00



Jordan Marsh Company takes pride in offering to discriminating housewives this special group of beautiful and serviceable dinner sets at such low prices that mean welcome savings of 50%.

110 sets
100 piece sets Service for 12
25.00

21 sets
112 piece sets Service for 12
29.50

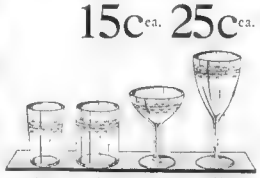


Excellent English dinnerware that needs no introduction to women who know Quality.

Good silverware and cut glass items from this service deserve the good dinner sets.

7863 pieces of optic decorated stemware

15c ea. 25c ea.



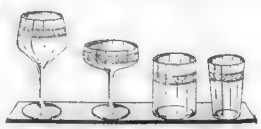
1½c 1½c 2½c 2½c

Thin blown needle etched optic stemware, including sherbets, low sherbets, cocktail and ice tea glasses, in two attractive patterns. **25c each.**

Gold Encrusted Glass Relish Sets

5.00 Set

25c ea. 15c ea.



2½c 2½c 1½c 1½c

Thin blown needle etched optic tumblers, including waters, ginger ale and grape juice glasses, in two attractive patterns. **15c each.**

Shackled Souls

by ELENORE MEHERIN

Author of "Chickie"

Story of a Girl Who Asked That Life Should Pay Her in Full

Roen Ross, at 13, promises her dying father to take care of her mother and little brother, Jackie. When she is 18 and Jackie 9, she meets in Gloucester Michael Scott, who tells her he loves her. She agrees to wait five years for him. Her cousin, Evelyn, calls and tells her of her numerous flirtations. Roen finds it difficult to run her household on the family's small income. Burton, her employer, takes an interest in her, much to her mother's delight. He takes them both motoring. Later Roen realizes he is in love with her, but she makes light of it to Michael. The latter invites her to a ball and they buy her dress together

CHAPTER 13

[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
A HOME PAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1920
SECOND SECTION

SHOE MAN HITS 'KICKERS'

Cox Forecasts N.E. Trade Boom

JOHNSON IS STIRRED BY EMPLOYES

Dissatisfied Workers Are Advised to Quit Their Jobs

Binghamton, N. Y., May 23 (A. P.)—In an open letter to his employes George F. Johnson of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation today advised an estimated 25 per cent of his employes who are discontented in conditions to quit [illegible] 1920.

He [illegible] 75 per cent [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STAGE ∾ SCREEN ∾ MUSIC

CLARA BOW IN GUSTY FARCE AT 'MET'

By LEO GAFFNEY

Clara Bow has been sacrificed to Molech. Art as we have known it through Theme Rose ... comedy ex-

Clara Bow

VITAPHONE AT TWIN HOUSES FOR KEEPS

Now the Vitaphone in permanent ... tion ... photo ... music is ... pass to be reckoned with ... many ... proved at the ... Modern and ... Beacon ... Boston ... Jesse ...

Phyllis Haver

Bartered Bride

BILLIE DOVE

Plays the boughten bride, bought'n paid for by a rascal, rescued and ransomed by the hero in "The Tender Hour" at the Olympia.

'MONTE CRISTO' NOW PLAYING AT SCOLLAY

A ... Monte ... Dumas' ... current ... Scollay ... State ... The ... Count O'Neil ... stage ... Count ... Mercedes ... Fernand ... Danglars ... Caderousse ... Abbe ... Faria ... Villefort ... Valentine ... Morrel ... Albert ... Haydee ... Count ... Monte ... Cristo ... Ali ... Baba ... Ali ... Baba ... Ali ... Baba

$650,000 FOR SHARKEY IN NEXT TWO BOUTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CHAMPION QUALIFIES WITH 93

Mrs. Waxman Fails to Impress; Miss Batcheider Has Card of 83 at Woodland

By BILL GRIMES

Although there were some upsets in the Women's Golf Association championship qualifying rounds, played today at Woodland, Mrs. S. D. Waxman, defending champion, who had a 46-47 for a 93 appears to have qualified in the championship flight.

With about half the field scored for, five with 93 are in the championship class and as there are only four tires with any chance of bettering those figures, the five with 93 will be in the finals or there will be a playoff.

Misses Miss Martha Brewer of Weston Mrs. Walter Tufts Jr. of Worcester, Mrs. Isabel Burns Woods of, Miss Margaret Curtis of Essex, Mrs. Joyce Bigelow of Norfolk, Mrs. E. C. Stone of Belmont, Mrs. H. B. Leland of Brae Burn and Mr. H. P. Baker, Jr., of Wellesley to qualify with a great surprise.

Mrs. H. H. Baker Jr. of Dedham and Miss Theresa Wilson of Concord were both in the eighties, the former with an 87, while Miss Wilson took an 88.

Mrs. Baker's card

Out . . . 5 5 6 5 5 5 3 4 4—42
In . . . 5 5 4 6 6 4 5 5 6—46—88

Total for

Mrs. Winsor's card

Out . . . . . 4 4 6 4 7 6 3 4 4—42
In . . . . . 5 6 6 5 3 5 5 5 5—46—88

Miss Ruth Patterson of Weston was the low scorer with half the field accounted for. Miss Patterson was out before the heavy rush began and took 47 to the turn from scoring in 46 she totalled 93 for the round.

Miss Ba[illegible] took

Out . . . 5 5 4 6 5 4 6 4 3—42
In . . . 5 6 5 6 6 4 5 5 5—46—88

The second low of Miss Hitchcock was Miss Frances Stevens of Brae Burn after taking 44 to reach the nine mark she came home in 46 for a total of 90.

Miss [illegible] started

Out . . . 5 4 5 4 6 5 6 4 4—43
In . . . 5 5 5 7 6 4 5 4 4—45—88

The scores:

Miss Ruth Batcheider, Weston . . 46—83
Miss Dorothea Stevens, Brae Burn 43—88
Mrs. [illegible] Country Club 45—90
Miss Harriet L. Leo, Brae Burn 46—91
Mrs. W. A. Wesner, Jr., Brae Burn 45—90
Miss Edna Stevens, country Club 43—90
Mrs. A. B. Sherwood, Wellesley 47—93
Miss Jerrie Bigelow, Norfolk 46—94
Miss Martha Brewer, Weston 45—47—92
Mrs. E. W. Roope, Brae Burn 48—45—93
Mrs. F. Seward, Brae Burn 46—51—97
Mrs. G. E. Dean, [illegible] 47—49—96
Mrs. W. [illegible], Country Club 50—46—96
Miss [illegible] F. Eaton, Jr. Wellesley 48—48—96
Mrs. [illegible] E. Deland, Brae Burn, 48—50—100
Miss [illegible] I. Hallstick, Brae Burn 51—[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Maidwell, Country Club 48—52—100
Mrs. F. M. Baker Jr., Quincy, 42 53 95
Mrs. B. M. Gardner, Quincy, 46 50 96
Mrs. F. P. Jessen, Allenhurst 49 46 95
Mrs. Nina Williams, Country Club, 43 49 95
Mrs. R. W. Knowels, Country Club 50 51 101
Miss Theresa Winsor, Concord, 42 46 88
Mrs. S. D. Waxman, Kernwood 46-47 93
Mrs. F. M. Baker, Winchester, 43 50 93
Mrs. D. W. Wooster, Brae Burn 42-48 90
Mrs. H. R. Watson, Roslin-Whitehall 44 50 94
Miss Elinor Britton, Winchester, 46 48 94
Miss F. E. Bentley, Brae Burn, 45 50 95
Miss Virginia Forster, Weston, 44-49 93
Mrs. F. W. Bird, Country Club, 49 50 99
Mrs. W. J. Hynan, Quincy, 46 51 97
Mrs. H. A. Allen, Charles River 54 50 104
Mrs. B. H. Gardner, Brae Burn, 54 51 105
Miss Walter Tufts, Mrs. Wellesley, 44 49 93
Mrs. Isabel Morris, Woomsett 46 50 96
Mrs. L. A. Colton, Rodney Lea 47 50

Reading Club Sets World's Record for Straight Defeats

Reading, Pa., May 23—Reading's baseball club lost its 21th and 22th consecutive games yesterday afternoon, bowing to the Jersey City Skeeters in a double header. The scores were 4 to 3 and 3 to 1.

By losing the 11-inning first game the Pretzels broke the world's record of 23 straight defeats, set by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1883. Their defeat in the nightcap bill makes them 1 up on the record.

BROOKLINE MAN WINS GOLF TILT AT HOYLAKE

Hoylake, Eng., May 23 (A.P.)—American cars won two well deserved victories in the first round of the British amateur golf championship tournament which began over the Royal Liverpool Club's course here today.

The steadiness of the veteran Frank C. Newton of Brookline Mass. helped him defeat Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. Tate of the Royal and Ancient Club by two holes, and the former Williams College star E. H. Haley of the Westchester Biltmore Club, New York, eliminated H. A. Kay of Wimslow by the same margin.

After welcoming the Americans with genuine Hoylake weather reverted to its more usual brand this afternoon, when cold winds and gusts of rain. Walter W. L. Richard of the Engineers Club, Roslyn, N. Y. one of the late starters, teed off in the rain three amateurs and woolen mittens.

The English stars, including the former champions, Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered came through the first test without casualties. A. F. Simpson, the Scotsman who was the finalist against Joes Sweetser when the American won the title last year was put out by R. H. Hardman, the Lancashire champion, 3 to 2.

School Track Meet Is Postponed

Rain drove the track stars in the high schools of Boston district [illegible] meet [illegible] long mental tracks and field events scheduled to be held at Tech Field, Cambridge today, has been postponed because of rain. It was announced at Nat Youngs office at 1 o'clock today that the meet will be run tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

HONEYBOY STARTS WORK FOR CHAPMAN BOUT

Lowell, Mass., May 23.—Honeyboy Finnegan, crack Boston featherweight, started training here yesterday for his bout with Pete Chapman at Dutch Field, Lynn, Mass. The winner is to be matched for the championship of New England featherweights, who recently [illegible] relinquished his title.

RACE RESULTS

At Belmont Park

FIRST RACE

Miss Boyd (6 to 1)—Shi[illegible] 7.8 7.5 7.10
Little Barn (W. Curran) 7.1 6.8 6.8
I Hope So (6 to 1 Eas) 7.8 7.6 7.10

ALSO RAN—Jim Be Gay, Luther's Princess, Celina Tu ariola, Affirma, Cas Selaby, Forest Inn, Aviation, Campfight Town, Nacra, Charm, Honey Comb, Mercurial.

SECOND RACE

Bridget Boyd (C. Moore) 10.1 4.1 2.1
Britton C. (Moore) 4.1 2.1 2.1
Papa Brook (F. Hunt) 10.1 6.1 3.1

ALSO RAN—Lumper, Comfort, St. Lawrence, Perkinman, Four Corks.

THIRD RACE.

Pole (L. McAtee) 9.8 5.8 3.8
Ingrid (J. Callahan) 6.1 3.1 4.8
Color Sergeant (A. Abel) 11.8 5.8 3.8

ALSO RAN—Sunhart, Ward o' Way, Flippant, Shuffle Along, Lassa, Young Prince.

At Woodbine

FIRST RACE

Gardera (Bo rates) 6.80 3.60 2.10
Phonecraft (Fuller) — 6.60 3.10
Catamaran (Bradley) — — 10.15

ALSO RAN—Swift Shuttle, O'Trigger, James F., O Hara, Royal Pearl, Teddy, Looney, Kickey-Wicker, Collar, Victoria, Davenport, Harp of Prophecy, Melea, Rose.

SECOND RACE.

Bombina (Ireland) 13.90 6.50 3.80
Irish Eve (Blaubarr)..... — 8.10 3.70
Manifold (Diamond)..... — — 9.30

ALSO RAN—Bonky, Kewt, Breaker, Wych Elm, Fenaria, Vulcan, Minerva.

Mt. Royal Results

FIRST RACE.

	$1.	P.	Sh.
Leading Light (Jenkins)	7.40	3.20	2.60
Puff Ball (Hughes)	—	5.10	2.80
Maker of Trouble (Hale)	—	—	4.60

ALSO RAN—Fleet, Gotz, Celedon.

Aurora Results

FIRST RACE

Stutts (Patterson) 5.60 3.00 2.40
Lady Corrigarth (Allen).. — 6.00 4.00
Wally J (West)..... — — 5.00

ALSO RAN—Gen. Withers, Miss Shapoff, Happy Man Tom, Tom Keeler, Grouch.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1, next Sunday from Manila.

TWO JACKS WIN BIG POT

Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley, his manager, are not reading a joke book. They [illegible] Jack holds are checks for his bout with Maloney and are worth exactly $19[illegible]

MISS WILLS IS SET TO REGAIN LOST TITLE

London, May 23 (A.P.)—Helen Wills, here [illegible] landa tennis [illegible] defeated Lili de Alvarez [illegible] laxation a [illegible] at the close of [illegible]

She was [illegible] occasion [illegible] tennis [illegible] opinion of [illegible] racquet during [illegible]

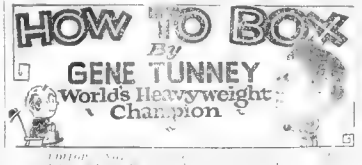
"I'm just [illegible] around town [illegible] she told a [illegible] I am going to [illegible] a somen it doesn't [illegible] me to fix up [illegible] don immediately [illegible] don't know many [illegible] whom I am [illegible] and set to play me.

The former American star [illegible] seems in fine fettle and [illegible] lent condition as well as [illegible] ability gave the experts the impression that she has a strong chance of taking [illegible] surprise comeback at Wimbledon tournament which opens June 20, she will return to New York. She added that she would play only in the singles and women's doubles.

She expressed the opinion that there would be a close fight for the women's singles, with Kitty McKane Godfree as probably her strongest opponent, and added:

"It is a pity that Suzanne Lenglen will not be there for I would like to meet her again."

HOW TO BOX By GENE TUNNEY World's Heavyweight Champion



PARENTS can do no greater kindness [illegible] their [illegible] than to make it possible for them to learn the [illegible] of box

GEORGETOWN-B. C. GAME IS PUT OVER

Filipino Champ Coming

New York, May 23.—Ignatio Fernandez, bantam champion of the Orient, will arrive in New York next Sunday from Manila.

Buckley Has Agreed to Terms for Bouts with Dempsey and Tunney

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SHARKEY, the most colorful heavyweight in the ring [illegible]

Jack Conway

SHARKEY'S unassuming modesty [illegible]

Molla and Miss Ryan Winners

THERE is [illegible] about [illegible] VIERKOTTER TO TRY CHANNEL SWIM AGAIN

106 ENTRIES IN "MET" GOLF TOURNAMENT

[illegible] TO SHOOT

The STORE for MEN

Candy Striped Madras Shirts

IN BLUE, GRAY AND BROWN

$3.50

We have just received from [illegible] manufacturers,

high grade madras with smart modish [illegible] printed attached collars

two widths of stripes in the three most [illegible] colors for early summer wear

Other Collar Attached Shirts in various materials, 1.95 to 6.50

STREET FLOOR

Jordan Marsh Company

I. C. 4-A. Crown Will Soon Be Rated As a "Native Son"

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Inside Story of the Sharkey K.O. Sock

By Jack Conway

"A MILLION or so people have been asking me how Jack Sharkey developed the terrific punch that knocked Jimmy Maloney as cold as a clam," chirped Mr. Boston as he stepped into the front line trenches today. "The knockout of Maloney was so sudden and spectacular ... well on the way ... it is only natural ... to know how Sharkey ... a perfect game ... Jimmy ... a set-up ... a right ... a left ... a knockout ... Sharkey ... Maloney ... Sharkey ... Maloney ... Sharkey ... Maloney

Baseball Fans Begin Cold-Supper Season This Evening

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

RAIN HALTS BRAVES AND GIANTS

Teams Will Play a Double-Header at the Wigwam on Wednesday

Rain caused the Braves-New York Giants game, scheduled for today, to be called off at 1 o'clock today.

It was announced by Secretary [illegible] Braves that the game would be played off as [illegible] Wednesday. The Giants are starting [illegible]

The Giants came here to [illegible] Braves. They [illegible] Tuesday. The [illegible] Giants [illegible] Braves [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Monday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wednesday

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Beauty Tells How to Look Best in Summer

By Maria Jeritza

A CERTAIN [illegible] "Women [illegible] or it is [illegible] the [illegible] eat available [illegible] as [illegible] the flower [illegible] ... It is a woman's business to [illegible] beauty."

Certainly, thinking about her beauty is one duty the average woman gladly performs. We all like to adopt measures that will to our advantage. Every woman is happier for knowing she looks her [illegible]

[illegible] one's best in hot weather [illegible] was easy. Heat always [illegible] activity of the perspiratory glands and skin. A [illegible] to [illegible] which [illegible] last [illegible] cause [illegible] dress [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] another [illegible] over the [illegible] from [illegible] a [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

FIRST National Convention of Workingmen as a political party or group, at New York, nominated for President, General U. S. Grant, and for Vice-President, Henry Wilson, on May 23, 1872. These were the regular Republican candidates

Forbidden Lips

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON AUTHOR OF "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Startling Serial Story of Love, Terror and the Night Clubs

Chapter 45

A pity for him, so strong that it almost tore her apart, all but sent her rushing to him to throw her arms around him, to throw herself desperately, pleadingly, into his embrace. Yet, that was the way of hysteria, weakness; this was the scene, the climax, that she had wanted to avoid. With all of the iron courage that was in her soul, Jacqueline hardened herself to keep from going to pieces utterly.

"When the time comes for you to understand, Tom, dear, you'll forgive me."

"I can hear your voice and your words, but they don't sink in," he said dazedly. "I haven't anything to go by—nothing like this ever happened to me before. You have landed a knock-out blow and my brain's not working."

He stood before her, a hollow shell. When he spoke it was in the trance-like voice of a man talking in his sleep. "It isn't as though we had quarrelled . . . it's more like a bolt of lightning coming out of a clear sky!"

With all the resolution it was humanly possible to command, Jacqueline forced herself to fear her friend and her heart away from the influence of Tom's bewildered distress in the conflict of emotions that shattered her.

One consideration that remained solid as a rock was the fact that the slightest wekening on her part would inevitably lead to the murder of the man she loved. The very strength of a doubt was with her that Jabin Lupine had the intention and the capacity to carry out, coldbloodedly to the utmost detail, the savage culmination of his thwarted passion. Too well she knew how little a human life meant to him. And behind his natural instincts as a killer, functioned a cunning that could not be matched with any resources of her own or of Tom's. With complete ease he had gotten Tom out of the apartment, had sent and delivered the message and vanished with a smoothness of plan that was malignantly perfection.

But was with this separation Tom necessarily final? Hope always rebounded.

"I'm going now, dear," she said in a voice scarcely audible. Her eyes piteously rested, clung, to the final frantic gaze. "I'm going, Tom . . ."

"I could hold you here," he speculated vaguely. "I could lock you in a room, I suppose, but I don't know that I would be gaining anything. I could retake your body, but even so you have escaped me. I don't know what to do, Jacqueline . . ."

"Let me go, Tom—that's all you can do. I would be forever, I know it, I swear it!"

She started to turn slowly from him.

For the first time he moved, came forward—the passion of despair in his arms locked, and they clung together like startled, frightened children; Jacqueline's hands crept up over his face, her fingers ran through his hair; their lips met, but there was terror in the kiss . . .

"I'm going now, Tom, dear . . ."

His held her at arm's length and looked at her, his face slowly hardening with resolve.

"You are not."

"I am! I must go"

Slowly he shook his head. "I'd do anything on earth, Jacqueline, to make you happy; but you are not going to leave this apartment. I'd be a fool to let you go in your present state of mind."

A frantic terror for Tom Ware's safety overpowered her, and she tried to wrench herself free, struggled in his grasp with a ferocity of energy that almost tore her apart.

Suddenly, he picked her up bodily completely off the floor, as though she had been a child.

"We'll go about all of this foolishness," he said grimly.

Struggling, she was carried to a bedroom; he put her down in the middle of the floor, strode to the door, closed it and locked it.

"Now, when you come to your senses, I'll talk this thing over," he said thrusting the key in his pocket.

With her fists Jacqueline beat on the door.

"Tom, Tom, you don't know what you're doing. Let me out, for God's sake."

"When you get over this crazy idea that you are going to run away from me I'll be ready to talk to you," he told her calmly. "There's something behind all this that I can't understand now, but I'm going to understand it before we are through. You can depend on that, Jacqueline—I am going to understand it."

She was still calling to him when he turned his back and walked slowly into the living room.

Ashen of color, and sick at heart he stood at an outside window looking at the street below. His eyes glazed and bleak, after a lapse of time saw, incredibly, Jacqueline crossing the street.

Someone . . . a woman . . . came hurrying to meet her. For a moment they talked together, and then Ware hailed a taxi and in another moment they had vanished.

"I think I know who that woman was!" Ware muttered. "I have seen her dance at the Sea Shell. It was last night, today."

But all of this he told himself was a delusion . . . a fantasy of his shocked, numbed brain.

He walked back to the room where Jacqueline had been left a captive, unlocked the door.

The door leading into the bath room was open. It had been closed when he thrust Jacqueline into the room. Silently, he traced her path of exit. She had gone through the bathroom, thence into the adjoining bedroom and out into the hall. While his back had been turned, as he looked out the front window, she had slipped out of the apartment and descended to the street.

"I should have locked all the doors," he told himself wearily.

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Tomorrow—Tom on the trail of Lupine.

The Love Slave ~ Rebellion ~ By Homer Banks

DANGER AHEAD—Corinne finishes her last letter and sighed wearily. She had suffered through so many days just like this. The great black hand of the large clock at the other end of the office of the Carson furniture Company pointed to five. Her mind raced ahead to the evening that faced her. She shudered. The thought of another Wednesday night with Peter Henshaw was almost unbearable. Corinne shuddered.

"JUST ANOTHER DAY"—[illegible] smiled a smile as her mother greeted her at the door of their little apartment. Mrs. Lowell cast a swift searching glance at her daughter's face. "You're tired," she accused sympathetically. "What is the matter?" "No, mother" answered [illegible] "it's just another day gone." Mrs. Lowell nodded understandingly. "Peter telephoned," she announced. "He's on his way here now." Corinne's face went suddenly pale. "What's the matter about Mrs. Lowell anxiously. "Do you dislike him so much? Can't you possibly go on"

THE MARRIAGE RUT—[illegible] all," said Corinne inattentively. "It's just—I get [illegible] Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FRUSTRATED LOVE—[illegible] mother," she begged. Peter Henshaw greeted [illegible] Corinne entered the room Peter stepped forward, arms outstretched to clasp this exquisite figure. Peter's arms went around her and his lips reached for hers, but she turned her face away.

(Continued Tomorrow)

'Shackled Souls'; Burton Forces His Campaign; He Wants Roen

Continued on Page 15

simply CAN'T! Oh, why didn't you tell me you were going" . . . I would have brought over my new cape. It's the stunningest thing you ever looked at. Jade Bouché, a little darker than your dress and it has a simply[illegible] and white marabou. Send Jackie—he'll be glad to go . . .

"I haven't time. We're to leave in five minutes."

"Well, you'd do better to take the next train. You'll be positively tired to death if you wear that coat. You might put as well go in pajamas, slippers and veil. Everyone is wearing the most heavenly wraps. You'll have to go smoking like the admirers."

"Oh, we wouldn't dream of being [illegible] Michaels rang at the door. She wrapped the white gloves in tissue paper and put them in a little bag where she also put the satin evening slippers. "Oh, thanks, Elly dear, you did my hair wonderfully."

She wore the sealskin brown coat and forgot about the fancy gold sledge as she rode down to Hingham to take the wedding.

"I look wonderful," she confided to Michael.

"So do I," said he amusing.

When they reached the hotel it seemed to Roen a flame of gaudy butterflies. Bright colors swelled flittered as girls in pajamas dashed about with tripping grace.

"I feel like a fall, brown caterpillar [illegible] Roen excitedly. "Mercy, look at that woman in the [illegible] Michael, I'm not going to be the most silly with excitement."

An awed warm feeling enfolded her . . . She was ready to speak graciously with other girls in the dressing room.

She buttoned the pretty satin cape, powdered her nose and took a last critical look and once, waited for Michael.

An astonished flush swept his eyes. Then came with a smile.

"We're only to have two together," she said in a low, airy voice.

He answered seriously. "How [illegible] you look."

"And do I have to mess all of those [illegible] with a man I've never seen before in my life?"

"Who's your partner for the next?" Roen hurried.

Roen scarcely noticed the young [illegible] the hazelnut bronzed with gold and red geraniums. The stage was banked with greens—polished green fir fronds splashed with scarlet flowers and bowls of every [illegible]

His handed her a little program with the names already filled in. She glanced at it hastily and to her bodily alarm found the name of Michael [illegible] for the fourth and last dance.

"Are you to have two together?" she said in a low, airy voice.

"And do I have to mess all of those [illegible] with a man I've never seen before in my life?"

"Who's your partner for the next?" Roen hurried.

Roen scarcely noticed the young [illegible] for a second dance. She nodded when he smiled, not knowing whether she said yes or no. Her glance went swiftly wounded and eager from face to face in the whirling throng. Then she saw him . . . and she saw Susan Hurtz. Evelyn had not exaggerated. Susan had beauty and spirit with gold brown eyes that invited and baffled. Suddenly, as Roen looked, Susan raised her face to Michael's turning on him a smile of luring sweetness, the kind of [illegible] expression one [illegible] Roen knew [illegible] Michael [illegible] went near her.

Tomorrow—Michael begs Roen for immediate marriage

Protect Your Children From Scarlet Fever

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOU may get tired of having me harp so frequently on the prevention of scarlet fever. But if you had seen, as I have seen, the terrors of this disease among children, before science had brought them its present [illegible] you would understand not only my deep interest but the profound importance of the subject.

Scarlet fever is an infectious disease. To prevent any infectious disease we must know its cause. That cause is always a living microscopic agent or germ. It differs in different diseases, but usually belongs to the group of germs known as bacteria.

Bacteria inside the body through different places of entry . . .

The scarlet fever (or scarlatina) germ, or organism, enters through the nose and mouth and lodges in the upper air passages. It is transmitted from an infected person to a previously non-infected person through the droplet spray which he scatters when the infected person sneezes, coughs or talks. These droplets lodge on the surface of the mucous membranes of the nose and the throat.

If an organism is to produce disease, it must first be able to multiply in this place and must then be able to invade deeper tissues. Its capacity to invade is called virulence and this varies with different kinds of germs.

Immediately it starts to invade the tissues, the body's defenses are called into play. If these are successful in stopping the invasion it passes unnoticed and no symptoms occur. But if the resistance is unsuccessful the body develops the disease.

Some bacteria, when they grow, produce a powerful poison which paralyzes the body's resistance.

Some persons have in their blood an antitoxin which neutralizes the toxin produced by the bacteria. These persons resist the disease successfully and are called immune." Those who do not have sufficient of this antitoxin are "susceptible" to the infection.

Some of these bacteria may be grown in a test tube and made to produce the same toxin. This toxin can be used against the disease in three ways:

1. We can inject minute amounts into the skin of normal people and ascertain whether they are susceptible or not by whether there is a local reaction in the skin.

2. When we know who are susceptible, we can inject larger amounts of the toxin, and develop in the blood to produce antitoxins capable of resisting the disease.

3. We can inject animals with repeated doses of the toxin and obtain high concentrations of antitoxin in their blood serums. This serum can be preserved and used for the treatment of scarlet fever. It is also used to immunize persons who are exposed to the disease.

Thus you have the essentials in this way of scarlet fever. To apply these principles to scarlet fever it is not necessary to know the germ that causes it. This has only been discovered . . .

While the disease has been known certainly for three centuries it is only since the development of bacteriology that it was possible to search for a specific organism.

Almost from the first it was found that certain of the round organisms arranged in chains (streptococci) were present in the throats of scarlatinal patients, but they were also found in sham other conditions which had nothing to do with scarlatina. It was [illegible] different kinds of streptococci, all very much alike, and it came to be doubted whether those actually found were the real exciting agents or whether they simply joined forces with it and caused [illegible] complication. Now, however, the Dochez and Lancefield have isolated the variety of streptococcus that causes scarlet fever, and thereby has the foundation for producing an acute illness in a susceptible person.

Resolve never to use a *Scented* Toilet Soap

Why? First because it confuses the odor of the perfume you have chosen as your own. Then again, perfume tends to irritate the skin. But most important of all—an artificial scent is so often used to "cover up" the odor of ingredients that are less pure than they should be!

The finest soap in the world—the *only* soap that physicians will recommend for the delicate skin of the baby—is Castile! Unscented, of course.

Today we give you this bland olive oil soap in a very exquisite, modern form—Doña* Castile! With a quick generous lather even in cold water; instant rinsing; a "hard-milled" soap sealed in a charming wrapper—a Castile beauty soap, the most exquisite of your toiletries! Wherever you buy your toilet soap.

*Pronounced Don-ya.

Doña 10 Cents

The toilet soap for all the family

CASTILE

Keep Children Amused

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

BENNY and Pet are always glad when grandmother comes to visit them in the Winter, because Winter is the time that little folks need the sort of entertainment that grandmother knows about.

In the first place she always has an open fire in her room. And way up on a shelf in here closet there is a corn popper that has afforded more happy hours for those two kids [illegible] than any other cheap device in the home. Grandmother always manages to bring or find some pop corn and in the late afternoon, when most children get tired and cross, is the time they smell the corn and pop it over the bed of coals.

Sometimes grandmother has melted butter which she pours over the corn and sometimes she makes a little syrup candy to pour over it. And quite often she cooks enough of the candy so that the children may have a "candy pulling" at home. She always fixes one dish of goodies for Benny and one for Pet, it is so much pleasanter to have things divided just right and arranged so that one can enjoy them without too much confusion.

Sometimes grandmother takes one orange and "fixes a party" for two [illegible] smiling little girls. The orange peel is cut in four. Then the orange is divided into little sections that are easy to eat; and these are equally divided upon the four golden plates. Children are very keen about having everything apportioned exactly right, and to do so avoids trouble.

Grandmother has a certain drawer in which she keeps pictures that she takes from various magazines and catalogues. On dreary days—when at least one window pane in each block has a small nose pressed against it—Benny and Pet are having a happy time cutting out the pictures that grandmother has saved. Some of these they paste in their own scrapbooks; some they use as furniture for their doll houses and some they cut out and send to their little friends who are ill. Grandmother has big envelopes and stamps and she writes the children's names and stamp and mail the gifts themselves.

But the best thing of all is when grandmother lets them help make a cake. Such a stirring and sniffing and scraping of pans . . .

You see, grandmother knows enough to let these children use up their energies and their interest in doing something pleasant and useful. They like to achieve something worth while. It gives them great satisfaction to perform some delightful task that actually gets results. And along with the joy and the thrill of it all, the children are learning to be useful, helpful goodnatured little ladies—than which is nothing more lovable and more to be desired.

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Advertisement

Beautiful Faces Always Attract

If your skin is old, blotchy, freckled or withered, it is a warning sign that you are neglecting yourself. Beneath that worn and faded complexion is a skin as beautiful and delicate as a young girl's. To bring out this hidden beauty, you should peel away those aged, all other defects, with pure mercolized wax obtainable at any drug store or beauty counter. The way expert is the old disfiguring cuticle to come off in tiny particles, a little at a time, until all the old skin has disappeared. Then you have a new skin as fresh as dawn, as healthy and girlish, with no appearance of artificiality. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.

Advertisement

MY DEAR, USE POSLAM FOR THOSE PIMPLES

It will often clear them away in 24 hours, because it is the most CONCENTRATED of skin remedies. Yet its medication is so gentle that it cannot irritate the tenderest skin. If you want a clear, unblemished complexion get Poslam (50c) at your druggist's TODAY!

FREE Write for special test box POSLAM CO. 248 West 47 Street New York City

Modern Women's Hygiene

Ends worries of old ways

Discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND

Registered Nurse

SHEER gowns and gay frocks, business and social exactments under the most trying of hygienic handicaps are a comfort women of today enjoy.

This because old hygienic ways are being widely supplanted by a new way called Kotex.

Kotex discards as easily as tissue. Thus no laundry, no embarrassment of disposal.

It's 5 times as absorbent as ordinary cotton "pads." Thus you wear lightest frocks; dance, motor, go for hours without a moment's doubt.

Deodorizes, too, thus end all fear of offense. 8 in 10 better-class women now employ this way. Doctors advise it. Nurses widely urge it. Obtain at any store without embarrassment simply by saying "Kotex."

Try today and you'll never again risk the uncertainty of old ways. Box contains 12. Be sure you get the genuine. Only Kotex has "a like" Kotex.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

TINTEX Tints are simply wonderful-wonderfully simple

. . . . WHEN you tint with Tintex you will agree with millions of other women that Tintex Tints are simply wonderful. As if by magic, faded silk stockings, "undies," frocks, sportswear, etc., become radiantly new in color and beauty.

. . . . and you accomplish these results by the easiest method possible—just by *rinsing!* Simply sprinkle a little Tintex in a basin of water—hot or cold—and "tint as you rinse."

. . . . besides the Tintex Tints there are fast, lustrous dark colors for the more [illegible] apparel. And a special Tintex for tinting lace-trimmed silks without coloring the lace. See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer.

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (paints the silk—lace remains white).

Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing of materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

15c a package

at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

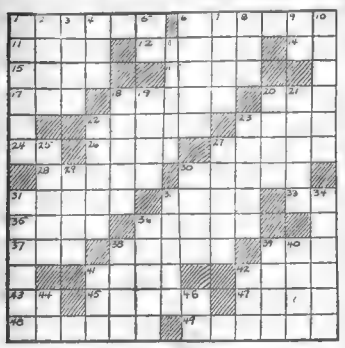
Tintex

TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Distributors PARK & TILFORD Inc.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Educational Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—Small firearm
6—What is a vast plain devoid of forest, in Siberia, called?
11—Aroma
12—Window built out from a wall
14—What is the chemical symbol for aluminum?
15—What was the name applied to one who adhered to the cause of Great Britain during the American Revolution?
16—Accessory seed covering
17—Malt liquor
18—Disentangle
20—What snake is said to have caused Cleopatra's death?
22—Honor
23—Lyric poems
24—Bone
26—Very black
27—A common garden implement
28—What is the Mohammedan sacred scripture?
30—What South American ruminant resembles the camel?
31—Who discovered Labrador?
32—Stun
33—What is the abbreviation of the "Empire State"?
35—What celebrated collegiate town is located opposite Windsor on the Thames?
36—What is the smallest imaginable particle of matter? (pl.)
37—Born
38—Put into fire
39—Malt liquor
41—What is extensively mined in Pennsylvania?
42—Who was the eleventh President of the United States?
43—Roast of bacon
45—Provided with a weapon
48—What is the name of the celebrated bridge over the Grand Canal of Venice?
49—Unfavorable

VERTICAL

1—For what natural product is Ireland famous?
2—Object of worship
3—Who is a famous French illustrator?
4—Ailment
5—Bound
6—A famous sea nymph
7—What is the terebinth?
8—What measure of length equals 45 inches?
9—What is the abbreviation of the "Keystone State"?
10—Glide or slip by
13—What bird is the name of a well-known poem by Poe?
18—What was a common turned-down collar of the 15th century?
19—Near what river was Shakespeare born?
20—Who was the progenitor of the human race?
21—Where did Napoleon III. surrender to the Prussians?
22—Long-necked wading bird
25—Pale-blue instrument
26—On what machine is weaving done?
29—What can prohibit a play from being produced?
32—Having lost freshness
34—What was a Federal soldier called by the Southern forces during the Civil War?
36—What mission in San Antonio was the scene of a massacre in 1836?
38—Needlelike work
39—What Mohammedan race conquered Spain? (sing.)
40—Charity
41—What is the President's nickname?
42—Prefix meaning before
44—Second letter
46—District attorney (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's:

A	R	O	M	A	S		A	B	A	C	U	S		
R		N	O	T		A	B	I	D	E		W		
E	M		T	O	R	N	A	D	O		L	A		
N	O	D		P	I	T		E		S	I	R		
A	R	I	D		B	E	E		A	T	O	M		
S	N	A	R	E	S		S	O	L	O	N	S		
S	T	O	A		O		B	I	N	S				
T	O	S	T	E	N	S	I	V	E		A			
H	A	M	S		N	E	W		E	R	G	S		
R	E	S		F	T		I	F		S	E	T		
U	S	,		S	E	I	S	M	I	C		E	R	
M		O	P	E	R	A		N	O	B		A		
S	E	D	A	T	E		M	E	N	I	A	L		

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Room for Improvements—By SEGAR

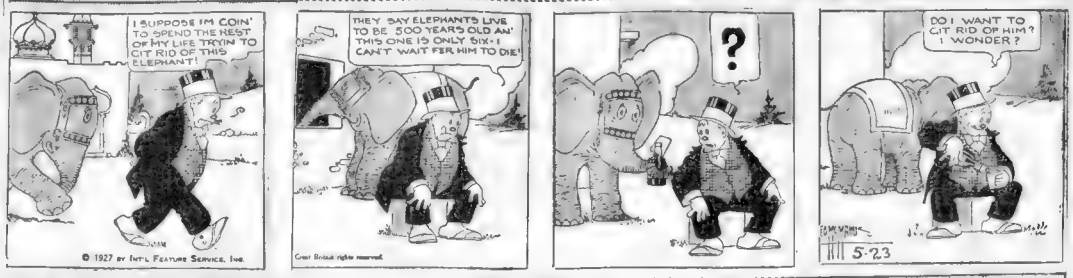
The Autos for Sale columns are a veritable gold mine for good, reliable used cars at good, substantial savings. Consult them. Classification 350.

A dream of an apartment. Classified ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose. Classifications 25 and 27.

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Drink on the Elephant

By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright 1927 by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

His Luck Will Change

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

Why the Rush?

By Hershfield

DAILY SHORT STORY

SAY IT WITH ORCHIDS

By Eric Heath

DOROTHY FIELDING ... back against the ... [illegible] ... her cousin of the past ... [illegible] ... feeling ... [illegible] ... It had been a ... [illegible] ... the office ... [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Pansy Wants to Go to School

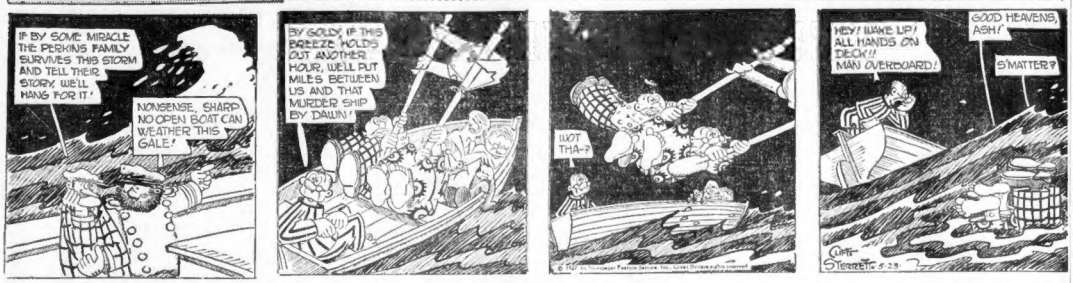
By Verd

THIS IS LIL ANNIE WHICH I SPOKE TO 'BOUT, MISS SANDERS.
SO YOURE STARTING KINDERGARTEN TODAY, ANNIE. WELL, THAT'S JUST FINE. I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE IT.
YES'M.
C'MON, PANSY, WE'D BETTER BE GITTIN' HOME.
COME, DEAR, I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE OTHER CHILDREN.
?
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Man Overboard

By Cliff Sterrett


IF BY SOME MIRACLE THE PERKINS FAMILY SURVIVES THIS STORM AND TELL THEIR STORY WE'LL HANG FOR IT!
NONSENSE, SHARP. NO OPEN BOAT CAN WEATHER THIS GALE!
BY GOLLY, IF THIS BREEZE HOLDS OUT ANOTHER HOUR, WE'LL PUT MILES BETWEEN US AND THAT MURDER SHIP BY DAWN!
WOT THA—?
HEY! WAKE UP! ALL HANDS ON DECK!! MAN OVERBOARD!
GOOD HEAVENS, ASH!
S'MATTER?
Cliff Sterrett 5-23

US BOYS

The Defective Detective

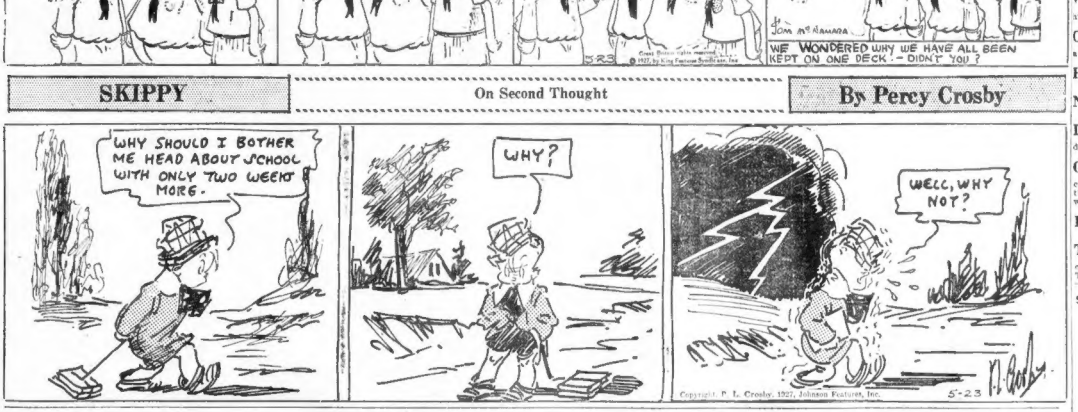
By McNamara

ITS THE DARNDEST THING YOU EVER HEARD OF. SKINNY FOUND IT OUT. THERES MORE PEOPLE ON THIS BOAT BESIDES US AND THE CREW!
YEH! AND I THINK VANS MOTHER IS ONE OF 'EM!
THERE'S EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER HE SAID HE WAS GONNA TURN DETECTIVE AND CLEAR THE WHOLE THING UP!
I GOT A CLUE! I GOT A CLUE! THERE'S SOMEBODY ELSE ON THIS BOAT BESIDES US!
WELL WE KNOWED THAT BEFORE YOU DID!
GOSH! WE TOLD YOU THAT!
SHHHH! — MOM DON'T SAY I TOLD YA!
YOU KNOW, PROFESSOR — READY TO GIVE US HIS MONDAY CHAT!
WHAT DID YOU TELL US? — YOU BONE HEAD!
Jom McNamara
WE WONDERED WHY WE HAVE ALL BEEN KEPT ON ONE DECK — DIDN'T YOU?

SKIPPY

On Second Thought

By Percy Crosby


WHY SHOULD I BOTHER ME HEAD ABOUT SCHOOL WITH ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE.
WHY?
WELL, WHY NOT?
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.
5-23

KRAZY KAT

No Pipe Dream—By HERRIMAN

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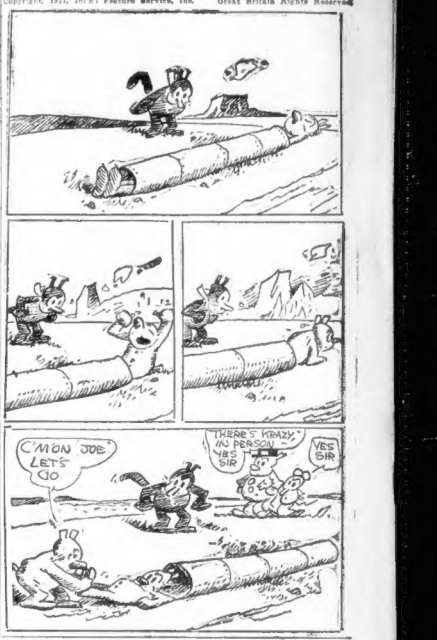


MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN F. MEDBURY

A CENSUS shows that half the people in the United States are studying music. The rest of them are learning to play ukeleles and saxophones.

WIND instruments are the most popular because every man is his own power house.

ONE guy, however, was so lazy that he attached his clarinet to a vacuum cleaner.

HE wanted to be a violinist but he couldn't grow a beard.

NO man can be a big success without whiskers.

IF the Smith Brothers had shaved they couldn't have sold a cough drop.

ONE statistician says that if all the saxophone players in this country were placed end to end they would reach to Europe, and it would be a good idea.

IF they could reach further it would be even better.

THERE are enough ukeleles in America to make a blaze that could be seen for a thousand miles. The government ought to try this some day and give the death penalty to the first person who turns in a fire alarm.

NERO fiddled while Rome burned and that was what started all of our red hot numbers.

IN a year from now the music publishers will probably be printing their songs on asbestos.

PEOPLE with celluloid collars won't dare to sing them.

Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.

Advertisement

TRUSS EXPERT COMING

Demonstrate the Famous Rice Method Free to Callers at Hotel

If you are ruptured, your big opportunity has now arrived. If you would like to be free from the slavery of wearing a pinching, chafing truss that make life a burden, then HERE AND NOW is the time to act.

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the famous Rice Non-Surgical Method for rupture, is sending his personal representative, a registered physician in the State of Massachusetts, to the Adams House, Boston, Mass., from Monday morning, May 23rd, until Saturday evening, May 28th.

This representative is here to personally demonstrate to all ruptured people what the Rice Rupture Method can accomplish. You have, no doubt, heard and read much about this famous Method and the results which thousands have reported from it. Now, you have the chance to find out all about it—to have it demonstrated to you and to see what it can do on YOUR OWN particular case. Just call at the hotel and my representative will give you his personal attention, best advice and complete demonstration, absolutely free of charge.

Are you tired of that binding, humiliating, uncomfortable truss? Would you like to be free of it forever? Then investigate this Rice Method and find out the possibilities it holds out. Many a Method that could cause no satisfaction of former rupture sufferers to report permanent relief must be worthy of your full and complete investigation.

The Rice Method is different from anything else. It is modern, up-to-the-minute, abreast of the latest scientific developments. It is the one Method that you are not asked to take on faith alone—the one Method that is positively demonstrated to you, right in your own person, without any charge whatever. You do not invest a penny unless, after having a full and complete demonstration you decide that this is the Method for you. And you—you alone—are the sole judge of that.

In justice to yourself, come in and see the Rice representative. Remember, he will be here only six days, then your opportunity will be gone forever. Remember, it may prove to be the turning point in your entire life, anyway. It costs you nothing to investigate.

Remember, he is at the Adams House, any time from 9 to 12 forenoon, 2 to 5 afternoon, or 7 to 9 in the evening. Don't let this opportunity get away from you.

W. S. RICE, Adams, N. Y.

Ma Says

That doctor man is poor at figures.

HE says housewives take 20,000 steps a day.

Seems to her, SHE takes more than that just answering the telephone.

She's going to have one thing or the other—a new extension telephone, or a new doctor!

For doctors, telephone. For telephones, call our Business Office.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Look Here!

Irish Terrier Puppies for Sale

Pedigreed, reasonable. See Classification 138. Today's Classified Ads.

Tire Press for Sale

Reasonable, No. 2A, A-1 condition. See Classification 131. Today's Classified Ads.

Attleboro

3 cottages, priced right. Three two-family houses, small grocery business, store with gasoline station location. See Classification 82. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.)

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE---BY HELEN ROWLAND

"ALL women want to pet," declares Professor Horne of N. Y. University—just like that!

* * *

Oh, Professor! Not even Solomon, the fast worker, nor Methuselah, the long-lived, could have given more than an academic opinion on THAT!

* * *

Not even Lovelace or Don Juan himself, could have been sure that all the women he petted actually WANTED to be petted! Some of them may have been merely curious, some merely good-natured, and some of them bored to tears!

* * *

All women may want to pet—sometimes. But NOT all women want to be petted by ALL MEN! And that is the fatal mistake that every man makes.

* * *

A woman may convince a man that he cannot kiss her—but she can never convince him that she doesn't want him to! There never lived a man so homely, so stupid, so lowly or so antique that he could imagine his kisses being unwelcome to any woman!

* * *

But, alas! Women are sensitive and selective creatures; and "the skin you love to touch" may shudder at your touch—the hand you press may yearn to pull your top hair; the lips you caress may be suppressing a yawn of ennui. You never can tell these days!

* * *

Woman, is by nature, monogamous. Every woman is a one-man-at-a-time-woman. And every woman is always in love with SOME man!

* * *

And while a woman is thinking of one man, the kisses of all other men are worse than berosene to her; they are positively distasteful.

* * *

This is perfectly logical—as well as biological. When you are parching for a lemon-ice, it is nauseating to be offered hot plum pudding; and when you are famished for real food, a glass of ice-cream soda holds no charms for you. Yet no man ever doubted that he could prove a perfectly satisfying substitute for any other man in a woman's heart.

* * *

All women long to be LOVED! All women sigh for affection—but not from all men, nor at all times. And, even in this day of petting-parties, when kisses are exchanged with every cup of tea, and passed out like trading stamps with every cigarette, the CASUAL kiss of the promiscuous

* * *

Lots of girls do pet, when they DON'T want to be petted, in these days, because they think it's the thing to do, and because they are afraid of being classed as "flat tires."

* * *

And no man can tell, by the way

* * *

Oh, Professor! Wait until you have tried the last few thousands, and can bring us affidavits testifying that they were all DIE-fleated

Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd., Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Three-year-old John, observing a gold filling next to a gold crown in his mother's mouth, exclaimed: "Mother has one gold tooth and another one coming!"

GERTRUDE MURPHY,
No. 98 Cushing street, Waltham.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Friend (calling on dentist): "My head aches terribly."

Dentist (absent-mindedly): "Why don't you have it filled?"

HILDA SHEILING,
No. 548 East Eighth street, South Boston.

Gold Crowns
Expertly Made and Fitted
By Dentists Using
Gold Crowns are hand made and fitted by skilled dentists who specialize on this type of dentistry in dental offices using the E. R. Parker System. This specialist plan assures patients better dentistry at the lowest prices at which such work can be done consistent with good workmanship and materials. Investigate and compare the good quality and reasonable prices of dentistry in offices using the E. R. Parker System.
PARKER SYSTEM
Dr. V. A. Fitzgerald, Cdng
E. R. PARKER SYSTEM
11 Avery St., 581 Washington St., Boston
Well known in Boston for its Free Dental Clinics and Public Demonstrations of Painless Dentistry.

GASSY STOMACH
THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART
Drug Stores—Fountains
PEPSINIC SELTZER
Do you have pains around your heart, in your side or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief. You'll never be without it.
Endorsed by Prof. L. B. Allyn, McClure Laboratories
Also Relieves
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN GASTRITIS
INDIGESTION NAUSEA
SEND 8c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

A happy baby is a healthy one
Don't let your baby fret and suffer from an irritating rash, eczema or chafing; when soothing, healing Resinol Ointment will make him so comfortable, and probably heal the disorder completely. Your druggist can tell you about the unusual properties of Resinol. It has been prescribed by doctors for more than 30 years.
Trial free—Write Resinol, Dept. 7A, Baltimore, Md., and ask for a sample of
Resinol

UNIFICATION
OF
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
AND
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY AND GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY:

The Committee has extended the time for deposit under the Unification Plan until June 15, 1927.

By this date or shortly thereafter, the Committee hopes that the Application will be in form for filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Substantially more than a majority of the stock of each of the two Northern Companies has already been deposited by substantially more than a majority in number of the stockholders of each Company. Additional deposits made before June 15, will further promote the success of the Plan.

Stockholders who have not yet deposited should send their stock at once to the designated Depositary together with the proxy for such stock.

Certificates of deposit, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, will be issued for all stock deposited under the Plan. All dividends collected on deposited stock will be paid to the holders of record of certificates of deposit representing such stock.

All deposits of stock will be without expense to depositors.

GEO. F. BAKER, *Chairman*
ARTHUR CURTISS JAMES, *Deputy Chairman*
J. P. MORGAN
LOUIS W. HILL
HOWARD ELLIOTT
Committee

Francis T. Ward, Secretary
23 Wall Street, New York

Walker D. Hines,
Dana Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed,
Counsel.

Depositary for Stock of Northern Pacific Ry. Co.
J. P. MORGAN & CO.
23 Wall Street, N. Y.

Depositary for Stock of Great Northern Ry. Co.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
2 Wall Street, N. Y.

For the convenience of stockholders, deposits of stock of either Railway Company may be made at any of the Banks and Trust Companies in Boston named below.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON
OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY

May 23, 1927.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

	May 23	May 21			May 23	May 21
	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	51	Swift Intl	27¼	27	27	27⅛
Allied Chem.	142⅝	142¼	142¼	143	Timken	39½	37¾	38	—
Am Loco	114¾	114½	114½	114½	Torrington	70	68¾	70	69
Allis & Plain	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¼	Vert Triple	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
Am Smelt	161	159½	159¾	160¼	Traveler Shoe	18	18	18	18
Andes Pete	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	Tex Gulf	59¾	58¾	58¾	60¼
Am Sugar	93¾	91¾	92¾	91¾	United Fr Mfg	50¼	49¾	50	49¾
Am Tel	168¼	166¼	167¾	166¾	United Fruit	130¾	128¼	128¾	130¾
Assn Gas	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	U S Rubber	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	—
Am Woolen	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—	United Shoe	57	56¾	56¾	58¼
Amoskeag	41¼	41	41	42	United S pf	29	29	29	29
Anaconda	46¾	46¾	46¾	47⅜	U S Smelt	38	38	38	—
Arca. Consol.	29⅝	29⅝	30c	30c	U S Smelt pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	48
Ariz. Comm	15	14¾	15	15	U S & F S pf	87	86	87	87
Atchison	152½	152	152	152¾	U S Steel	173¾	172¾	172¾	173¾
Baldwin	121¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	U S Steel pf	172¾	172¾	172¾	172¾
Balt & Ohio	124¾	123¾	124¾	124¾	Utah Apex	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Beth Steel	50⅝	50½	50½	50⅞	Utah Copper	117¾	116¾	116¾	118¾
Bkl Hartford	83	83	83	83	Utah Metal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Bingham	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	Waldorf	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Bos & Albany	185	185	—	—	Waltham W	33	33	33	—
Bos. Elev	62	62	62	62	Waltham Wpf	76	76	76	78
Bos. Elev. 1 pf	118	118	118	118	Warren Bros	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bos. Maine 2 pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	War Bro. 1st pf	46¾	45¾	46¾	46
B & M	62	62	62	62	Westinghouse	75¾	74¾	75¾	75¾
B & M pr pfd	112	112	112	113	Yellow Tr	27¾	27¼	27¾	28¾
B & M 8 stp	116	116	116	—					
B & M 7 stp	116	116	116	—					
B & M 6 stp	114	114	114	—					
Cal & Hecla	14¾	14¾	14¾	15⅛					
Cent. Sec.	74	73	73	—					
Chile Jurne pf	104	104	104	—					
Col Fuel	83¾	83¼	83¼	87¼					
Congoleum	19¾	19¾	19¾	—					
Cons Gas	83¾	83¼	83¼	83¾					
Con Range	12¾	12	12	12¾					
Chrysler	47¾	46	46	45¾					
Dodge A	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾					
East Butte	15¾	15¾	15¾	—					
East SS pf	96	96	96	96					
Edison	267	257	267	257					
E Mass pf B	61	61	61	61½					
Engineers	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾					
Fed W Ser	27¾	27¼	27¼	28					
Fisk Rubber	17¾	17¾	17¾	—					
Gen El new	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¾					
Gen Motors	194¾	193¾	194	194					
Gillette	90¾	89	90¾	94¾					
Granby	38¾	38¾	38¾	39					
Galv Houston	26	25	26	25¾					
Gilbert	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾					
H Nelson	24¾	24¾	24¾	26					
Hood Rub	41	40¾	41	41					
Houston oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	107¾					
Int Comb	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¾					
Int Nickel	66	63¾	63¾	63¾					
Island Creek	50¾	49¾	49¾	50¾					
Island Crk pf	105	105	105	—					
Jeo Royale	9¾	9¾	9¾	10					
Kelsey Hayes	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾					
Kidder Peab'y	94½	94¼	94¼	94¾					
Mack	117¾	117¼	117¼	116					
Maine Cent pf	81	81	81	81					
Marland	33¾	32¾	33¾	32¾					
Mass Gas	90¾	90¼	90¼	90¾					
Mass Gas pf	74	73¾	73¾	73¾					
Morgenthaler	114	113	114	114					
Mohawk	84¾	84¼	84¼	84¾					
Mo Pac	56¾	55¾	56	55¾					
Nash	75¾	75¼	75¼	75¾					
Nat Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾					
New Cornelia	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¾					
N E Tel	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾					
N Y Cent	153½	152	152	153¾					
NY NH & H	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾					
North Butte	11¾	11¾	11¾	—					
Pan Am B	84¾	81¾	81¾	85					
Pacific Mills	40	40	40	—					
Phillips	43¾	43¾	43¾	43					
Plant T	11	11	11	—					
Pullman	183	180	180	180¾					
Punta Al Sag	41¾	40¾	40¾	—					
Reading	97¾	97¼	97¼	97¾					
Reece F M	15	15	15	—					
Safeway St pf	103	103	103	—					
Swedish Cr	45¾	45¾	45¾	—					
S C	119¾	118¾	119¾	119¾					

New York Curb

2300	Am Hew & S	18¾	18¾	18¾	19	Low	Last
1000	Am Maracaibo	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
100	Am Saxon	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾		
1100	Am Somerset A	25	25	25	25		
900	Anglo Chil Con Nitrate	20	20	20	20		
3600	Babcock & Wilcox	111¾	111¼	111¼	111¾		
200	Can Locals pf wi	90	90	90	90		
1700	Can New Indep	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾		
1200	Continental Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
1000	Creole Petrol	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾		
2100	Crosson Coal	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
1000	Cuban Am Sug	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Durant Mot	16¾	16¼	16¼	16¾		
1000	Eastern Steel & Steam	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Electric Bond & Share	96¾	96¼	96¼	96¾		
1000	Electric Power	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Fajardo Sug	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾		
200	Falcon Leaf Mfg	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾		
1000	Freeport Texas	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		
1000	Gerard Radio	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
4000	Gen Baking	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾		
1000	Gillette Saf Raz	90¾	89¾	90¾	90¾		
1000	Glen Alden Coal	50¾	50¼	50¼	50¾		
2500	Goodyear Tire & Rub	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¾		
1000	Gulf Oil of Pa	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¾		
1000	Hartman Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Hollinger Con Gold	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Humble Oil & Ref	55¾	55¼	55¼	55¾		
1000	Imperial Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Indep Oil & Gas	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Int Petroleum	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Int Utilities A	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Lehigh Valley Coal	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Lehigh Valley Coal pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Nat Fuel Prod Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Nat Fuel Prod Corp pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Nat Power & Light	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Nat Transit	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Northern Pipe Line	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Northwest Pipe & Tank	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Ohio Fuel Supply	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Ohio Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Penn Mex Fuel	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Penn Water & Power	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Pub Serv Penn	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Reo Motor	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Rochester Gas & El	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Southeast P & L	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Southwest Pa Pipe	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Swift Int	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Tenn Elec Pow	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Tung Sel Trans	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Tung Sel Trans new	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	U S & Fgn A Inv	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		
1000	Util Pow A	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		

Edison of Boston

Stockholders of Edison Co. of Boston at adjourned meeting authorized directors to issue 46,734 shares of additional capital stock, following public notice approved by Department of Public Utilities for the sale of this stock at $215 a share.

State Street Notes

MASSACHUSETTS has added Wisconsin Public Service Corporation 5½ bonds and 6s of 1952 to its legal investments for savings banks.

WARREN Brothers reports total yardage to May 19, this year, 9,-575,000, against 8,727,000 last year

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you should secure expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

Capt. Lindbergh Is Factor in Putting Up Two Stocks

Captain Lindbergh and his death-defying flight were factors in putting two New York Stock Exchange issues to new highs. Wright Aero soared as a result of advertising achieved when it became known it had furnished the Lindbergh engine, and American Brown Boveri jumped when it was announced the air king's plane had been equipped with two No. 830 scintella magnetos made by a Brown Boveri subsidiary. Both stocks set new highs.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	May 23	May 21				May 23	May 21		
	High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close
Ad Rumely	—	—	—	—	Intl Mer M pf	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
Ahumada L	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜	Intl Nickel	66⅜	63	63½	63⅝
Air Reduction	167⅝	166½	167½	164	Intl Paper	49¼	48¾	49¼	49⅛
Alex Rubber	10	10	10	10	Intl Tel&Tel	139⅛	138½	139¾	139⅝
All Ch & Dye	142⅝	141	141½	142½	Jewel Tea	64	64	64	63½
Allis Chal Mfg	109½	108	108	109¼	Jordan Motor	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Amal Leather	17½	16¾	17½	15⅝	Kan City So	55⅝	53	55⅝	53½
Am Ag Chem	104¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	Kayser & Co	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼
Am Ag Ch pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	24	Kelsey Wheel	31	31	31	30¾
Am Bk Note	49	49	49	49¼	Kelly Springfld	23¾	22⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Am Beet Sug	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	20¼	Kennecott Cop	63¾	62¾	63¾	63¾
Am Bosch M	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	Kent Cheese	54	53½	53½	54
Am Br Shoe n	39¾	38¾	38¾	39¾	Kresge Co	58	58	58	58
Am Br'n Boy	24⅝	23¾	23¾	24⅝	Lorrilard Co	77¾	77	77¾	78¾
Am Can	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	51	Lehigh Valley	123	122½	123	123½
Am Car&Fy	103¾	102¾	103¾	—	Lehn & Fink	31¾	31¼	31¼	33¾
Am Chicle	49¾	48¾	49	—	Liggett & M	114¾	114¾	114½	115
Am Express	137½	136½	137¾	—	Liggett Ser B	119¾	119¼	119¼	119¾
Am Fr	23¾	22¾	23¾	23	Lima Loco	114¾	113¾	113¾	114¾
Am Hide	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	Liquid Carbo	54¾	54¾	54½	54¼
Am Hide & L	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	Loews Inc	56	55¾	56	56
Am Hide&L pf	54¾	53¾	54¼	53¾	Loew Inc	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Am Ice	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	Loose Wiles	47¾	47	47	47
Am Int Corp	46¾	46¼	46¼	46	Lorillard Co	78¾	77¾	78¼	78¾
Am LaFrance	5	5	5	—	Louis & Nash	143¾	142¾	142¾	143¾
Am Linseed	25	25	25	25¼	Lou G & E	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Linseed pf	64½	63¾	64¼	64¼	Louisiana Oil	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
Am Locom	114¾	114	114	114	Mack Trucks	118¾	118¼	117¾	118
Am Row & S	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾	Mallinson H R	16⅜	16—	16—	16½
Am Radiator	125¾	123	125¾	123¾	Manati Sug	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Republics	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	Marmon Mot	38¾	37¾	38¾	38¾
Am Smelg	161½	159¾	159¾	160	Marrazabo Oil	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Am Steel Fdy	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	Martin Parry	34¾	33¾	34¾	34¾
Am Steel Fdy pf	103½	103	103	103	Mathieson	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
Am Sumatra	53	53	53	53	May Dept Str	73¾	71¾	73	71¾
Am T & T	166¾	166⅛	166	166¾	Maytag Co	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
Amer Drug	14	13¾	13¾	14	Mex Seaboard Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Amer Seating	47¾	46¾	47¾	46¾	Miami Copper	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
Am Tobacco	138	137	137	137	Mid Cont Pet	61¾	61¼	61¼	61¾
Am Tob B	137¾	136½	137¾	137	Middle Sts Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Water W	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	Midvale Steel	32¾	32¼	32¼	—
Am Woolen	19	18¾	19	—	Mo Kan & Tex	46	44¾	46	44¾
Am Woolen pf	53	53	53	—	Mo Kan&T pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Am Zinc	47¾	47¼	47¼	47	Mo Pacific	56	54¾	55¾	56¼
Anaconda	46¾	46¾	46¾	47¼	Mo Pacific pf	107¾	106¼	106¼	106¾
Armour III B	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	Montana Pow	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¾
Armour III A	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	Montg Ward	67¾	66¾	66¾	67¾
Asso Dry Gds	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾	Moto-Meter	4 26¼	25¾	25¾	26
Atchison	152¾	152¼	152¼	152¾	Motor Wheel	26	25¾	25¾	26
Atlantic G L	185	183	184¾	184¾	Mullins Body	23¾	23	23	23¾
Atlantic Ref	33¾	33¼	33¼	33¾	Murray Body	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Balt & Ohio	124¾	123½	124	123¾	Nash Motors	80¾	80¼	80¼	80¾
Bangor & A	99¾	99	99	99	Nat Biscuit	136	133¾	133¾	132½
Barnsdl Cl A	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	Nat Cash Reg	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾
Bayuk Cigars	70¾	70¼	70¼	70	Nat Dairy	71¾	71¼	71¼	71¾
Belding Hem	39	39	39	—	Nat En &Stg	25¾	25¼	25¼	24¾
Bendix Corp	51	50¾	51	51	Nat Lead	118	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bklyn Edison	163½	160¾	160¾	160¾	Nat Pwr&Lt	67¾	67	67	67
Bklyn Man Tr	67¾	67	67	67	Nat Supply	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾
Bklyn Un Gas	115½	113½	114	114	Nev Con Cop	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Bruns-Balk Col	29	28¾	28¾	29	NY Air Brake	45¾	46	46	46
Bruns Add M	96¾	96¼	96¼	96¾	NY Central	153¾	151¾	152	152¾
Bush Term	42¾	42¼	42¼	46	NY C & St L	23	21¾	22¼	221
Byers	75¾	75¼	75¼	75¾	NY Dock	40¾	40	40¾	40¾
Calif Packing	67	66¾	66¾	67	NYNH & H	32¾	29¾	31¾	29¾
Case Thresh	233	226	227	230¾	Norfolk & W	180¾	180¼	180¼	181¾
Barnet Leath	45	45	45	—	North Am	50¾	50¼	50¼	50¾
Calif Pete	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾	Northern Pac	83¾	83	83¾	83¾
Cal Zinc Lead	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	Ohio Oil	33	33	33	33
Can Pac Ltd	134¾	134	134	134	Oppen-Collins	65¾	65	65	65
Cen Leather	14¾	13¾	14¼	12¾	Otis Elevator	65¾	65	65¾	65¾
Cen Leather pf	71¾	71¼	71¼	71¾	Otis Elevator	125	124	124¾	124¾
Cent Foundry	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	Otis Steel	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Cerro de Pasco	61¾	61	61¼	61¾	Owens Bottle	87¾	86¾	87¾	87¾
Certain-Teed	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	Packard Motor	27¾	26¾	27	27
Chand Clev	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	Pan-Am Petr	58¾	57¾	57¾	58¾
Chand Clev pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	Pan-Am Pet B	58¾	57¾	57¾	58¾
Chand Motor	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾	Pan-Am West	20¾	20¼	20¼	20
Chi & E Ill pf	61¼	58	58	61¼	Panhdle Prod	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾
Chi Gt W	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	Park & Tilfd	23¾	23¼	23¼	24¼
Chi Gt W pf	38¾	34	37¾	34¾	Parke Davis	45¾	45¼	45¼	45¾
Chi M & St P	15¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	Peerless Mot	27¾	26¾	27¼	26¾
Chi M&St P pf	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾	Penn Dix Cem	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¾
Chi & N W	88¾	87¾	87¾	88¾	Penn R R	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾
Chi Pneu Tool	139	130	130	139	Peoples Gas	144¾	142¾	142¾	144
Chi R I & P	105¾	105¼	105¼	106¾	Pere Marq	132¾	132¼	132¾	135¾
Childs Co	62	61¾	62	61¾	Phelps Dodge	61¾	61¼	61¼	61¾
Chile Copper	36¾	35¾	35¾	36¾	Phila Co	105¾	105¼	105¼	105¾
Chrysler	46¾	45¾	46¼	45¾	Phila Co pf	95	95	95	95
Cluett P	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	Phillips Petrol	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾
Coca Cola	165¾	165¼	165¼	165¾	Phoenix Hosy	49	47¾	48	48¾
Collins & A'n	96	95	95	95¾	Pierce Arrow	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Colo Fuel & I	83¾	83¼	83¼	83¾	Pierce Ar pf	78¾	75	75¾	75¾
Colo Gas&El	94¾	94¼	94¼	94¾	Pitts Coal	78¾	77¾	77¾	78¾
Col Gas & E	94	93¾	93¾	94	P C Pf Ltd	100¾	100¼	100¼	100¾
Com Solv	31¾	30¾	31	30¾	Pittsburgh Coal	65¾	64¾	64¾	65¾
Con Diamond	26¾	26¼	26¼	26¾	Pittsburgh Steel	100¾	100¼	100¼	100¾
Congoleum	20	19¾	20	19¾	Pressed St Car	59¾	59¼	59¼	59¾
Consol Cigar	79¾	79¼	79¼	79¾	Prod & Ref	29¾	29¼	29¼	30
Consol Coal	105¾	105¼	105¼	105¾	Pub Serv N J	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¾
Com Power	52	51¾	52	51¾	Pullman Co	183¾	180	180	180¾
Com Credit	37	37	37	37	Punta Alegre	41¾	40¾	41¼	40
Con Film Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	Purity Bak	41¾	40¾	41¼	40¾
Cont Insur	169¾	167¾	169	167¾	Purity Bak A	57	57	57	56¾
Cont Motors	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	Radio Corp	74¾	73¾	74	74
Corn Prod	53¾	52¾	52¾	53¾	Reading	119¾	119¼	119	118
Corn Prod pf	118¾	118	118	118	Reading 1st pf	86¾	86¼	86¼	86¾
Cuba Cane	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾	Real Silk Hos	39¾	38¾	39	38¾
Cuba Cane pf	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¾	Remington	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾
Cuba Co	32	31¾	31¾	32	Replogle Steel	42¾	42¼	42¼	42¾
Cuban-Amer	25	24¼	24¼	24¾	Rep Iron & S	49	48¾	48¾	49
Cuban Dom	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾	Reynl Tob B	63¾	62¾	63¼	62¾
Cushman's	115¾	114¾	114¾	115¾	Royal Dutch	49¾	48¾	48¾	49¾
Davison Chem	29	28	28	29	Rutland RR pf	87¾	84¾	84¾	87¾
Del & Hudson	200¾	200	200	200¾	Ryan Con Pet	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¾
Del L & W	153	151	151	150¾	Safeway Strs	103¾	103¼	103¼	103¾
Dodge Bros	24¾	23¾	23¾	24¾	Savage Arms	52¾	52¼	52¼	52¾
Dodge Bros pf	79	78¾	78¾	78¾	Seaboard Air L	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾
Dom Textile	68¾	67¾	67¾	68¾	Seaboard A L pf	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¾
Douglas Pec	65¾	64¾	65¾	—	Sears Roebuck	84¾	84¼	84¼	84¾
Dupont d N	242¾	240¾	242¾	243¾	Shattuck Ariz	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¾
Eastman Kod	161	160	160	161	Shell Union O	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾
Eaton Axle	26	25¾	25¾	26	Simms Petrol	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Elec Boat	21	20¾	20¾	21	Simms Oil	44¾	43¾	43¾	44¾
Elec Pow & L	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾	Sinclair Con	128¾	128¼	128¼	128¾
Elec Refrig	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾	Southern Pac	114¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Elec Storage	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¾	Southern Ry	127¾	124	124¾	124¾
Erie R R	54¾	53¾	53¾	54¾	Southern Ry pf	98¾	98¼	98¼	98¾
Erie R R pf	64¾	64¼	64¼	64¾	Std Gas & El	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¾
Exch Sel	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾	Std Oil Cal	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¾
Fed L & T	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¾	Std Oil NJ	37¾	36¾	36¾	37¾
Elec Auto R	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾	Std Oil NY	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
Fidelity Phen	68¾	68¼	68¼	68¾	Sterling Prod	100¾	100¼	100¼	100¾
Fleischmann	68¾	68¼	68¼	68¾	Stand Mill	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
Gaston Will C	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	Studebaker	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¾
Fox Film	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¾	St

Real Estate

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

PLYMOUTH
BOYS OR GIRLS CAMP
8 acres, 23 cleared, located on a beautiful site with view of bay, pine, hardwood, birch trees, 1400 ft. on lake, large frontage on state highway, 5 miles from ocean bathing.

4 camp buildings of good proportions furnished, 8-room cottage, 2 fireplaces, with 3-room tenant, large garage.

Will sell all for $12,000, with liberal terms, or any part thereof. House alone would be worth the price. Here is a chance for a developer or an individual to make some real money.

EDWARD C. WARNSMAN
15 MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH. Tel. 140

WHY NOT OWN A COZY LOG CABIN
ON CAPE COD?
Consult W. P. Barnes, Log Cabin Builder, West Harwich, Mass. Here is a chance to furnished cabins for rent by week or season, on Cape Cod.

LITTLETON N. H.
and vicinity.
Ingenuity Fine Homes for the Summer or year round, particularly to one who appreciate the best.
L. S. HOUDERVILLE,
Littleton, N. H.

EAST JAFFREY, N. H.
7-room cottage, on Contoocook Lake, P. O. East, 1 Federal St., Boston. Liberty 1726.

DUXBURY—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, 3-5-8 rms., A1 cond., beautiful ocean view, good investment or summer home, $500 for all; want offer. This paper, 3-15.

DUXBURY—Ocean lots on beautiful lake, $30 per lot; easy terms. Box B-134, this paper.

DUXBURY—L.—4-room bungalow and one-car garage, brand new; 2 lots from bay; price attractive; reasonable terms. Owner, 1 Federal St., Boston, or set St., Providence, R. I. Tel. Gaspee 7112.

DUXBURY—Newly furnished cottage, 5 rooms, $300 ft. land; reas. Rte. 27&36.M.

DUXBURY—Cottage, 6 and 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, gray and rosegray stucco effect, shingle roof; 3 fire, cellar; $4,500, rent $325. U. Newton 1919-R. This paper.

HOPE LOTS, Houghs Neck, $5 down and $5 a month. W. Dunlap and Co., Quincy Trust Co. bldg., Boston. Tel. Lib. 2700.

HUMMOCK POND—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, ideal location, low price. Phone Jessup Smith, Nantucket 3-R, Nantucket.

Suburban for Sale 82

WEST SOMERVILLE
$1,000 DOWN AND
$11.35 per month for your own rent, and by paying out a total of $47.83 per month you own your home. Price $6,500 for 7 rooms and bath; 2 tiled baths; hot water heat; fine location overlooking Tufts Grad and the Boulevard; a wonderful investment and no reason why many of Somerville's best people live in this section. Call today. Ask new 2-car garage goes with the property. We can say truthfully that this is very attractive proposition will sell quickly, and please read carefully for an investment at once.

CHAS. E. HOWE, CO.
Davis Sq. Somerset 0168.

BELMONT
2-FAMILY BUY IN
Brand new 5 and 8 room house in most desirable location; open porches front and rear, hard pine floors with Colonial doors, waters, oak floors, gumwood finish, tiled bath, 2-car garage. Price $13,500. Inspection by appt. 135 Trapelo Rd., Belmont. Tel. 1062.

SAVE VACATION MONEY
buy your own 6-room house; large attic, all floored; 2 fireplaces, garage, lot 70 x 125 land; borders beautiful State road; fronting shade trees; wonderful view; gorgeous sunset; convenient to all; Reading depot, 2 minutes; price right; terms; office, opp. Braintree sta.; open Sunday afternoon. M. A. Covel tel, Braintree 0195, "The Green Sign."

INVESTMENT
Wonderful opportunity to buy this select acreage at the tip of Cape Cod, adjacent to one of the finest residential districts on the Cape. Values in this section have more than doubled in the past year and will do so in the time to buy. In plots of 10 acres or more, from $50 an acre up. This paper, box 100.

A BARGAIN
6 ROOMS new baths, new range, new furnace, new garage, new everything, good reason for selling, $4,700. $750 down, balance as rent. 6% int.—W. Jacobsohn & Sons, 819 Main St., Everett. Established 1868.

Arthur L. Oakman
FRANKLIN, MASS.
170-acre dairy farm fully equipped and to be rented on shares. Also 2 houses, 1 and 2 acres, for quick sale. Oakman, 45 Bromfield St. Tel. Liberty 6100.

Wollaston $500 Cash
Balance as rent on 7-room house, practically new, modern throughout, with comfortable living room, oriental treatment, reduced from Boston; shrubbery; garage; price $8,200. F. E. Keefe Co., 1 Beacon St. Tel. Hub. 0150.

MEDFORD
Real buy, $500 down, choice single 6 rms., modern impts., elec., breakfast nook, 2-car garage; price $7,500; terms; immediate occupancy; price right reliable party. Please now. Myrtle 2500-M.

WOLLASTON
$6,500; modern, semi-bungalow, situated in splendid location, with all rms. floors, steam heat, tile kitchen floor, silver fixtures; best rm. to be found in the price; garage to rent $9. 91 Hancock St., Wollaston. Granite 2809.

MELROSE—$500 DOWN
Fellows Junction; attractive 2-family, 5-6 room, mod. impts.; rear cupboards, sidewalk, etc.; price right; $8,000. Phone now, Melrose 0746-M.

WEST MOUTH—$2700
$50 down, $10 monthly; little beauty, open plumbing, gas, electric lights; total, $1,000. Mod. 5-rm. bung. and L-ls; this paper

MELROSE—$500 DOWN
Large, 7-room, 2-family house; 2 baths, tiled; $1,250 MacLEAN & WHITTINGTON, 40 Court St. Tel. Sullivan 4112.

ATTLEBORO.
3 cottages, per cent rate; Texas fire-fly house, small grocery business, store with 3 tenements; also John H. Means, Realtor, 158 County St. Attleboro. Tel. 707-M

MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Open; new 5-rm. bungalow, stm. heat, oak floors, cabinet sink, everything; wonderful view; residential location. Owner, 1463 Plymouth Rd. Medford 0607-W.

SQUANTUM
New 6-room colonial, open front, all improvements, steam heat, fireplace, oak floors, tiled bath, garage. Price $13,500. Owner will sell $1,000 less for cash. Phone Granite 2809 or write this owner, box H-332

JAMAICA PLAIN
Two single houses, 6-7 rooms; modern imps. Reasonable terms. Owner, Myrtle 0704-W.

6 BEDROOMS
New single story convenience, ample trees 20 Southbourne Rd., Brighton.

BRIGHTON
BOSTON COLLEGE PARISH
New 2-family, 6-6 rooms; price reasonable; steel basement; 2-car garage. Apply 76 Ashford, Brighton.

ARLINGTON BARGAIN, $9,900
Modern 8-room house, all conveniences, steel heating. Tailor 5267.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 8-room semi-bungalow and garage; all mod. imprs. Price $11,500. Tel. Arl. 1600-W.

ZURRENDALE—2-fam. stucco, 6 rms., sun porch; price reasonable; terms. Owner, 2-car garage; reasonable; terms. After 6 P.M. Tuesday, 6 Cedar.

CAMBRIDGE—Small house, 5 rms., elec. light, gas, sidewalk, 20 minutes to Park St.; price $7,500. 47 Hall St.

DORCHESTER—Two new singles, direct from owner on easy terms; 6 rms., modern conveniences; open plumbing; open for inspection; ideal location; price right to reliable party. Owner, 1 Ellsworth St.

DORCHESTER—Bargain; 29 E.-wet St., 2-fam., 5-5 rms., mod. Colonial; $500.

DORCHESTER—2-family, All conditions, suite of 5 rms. in front, 4 rms. in rear; 2-car garage; 2 min. from new rapid transit-Fields Corner. Owner 5276.

EVERETT—Real buy; brand-new 2-family, 5-5 rms., all modern imprs., steel heating, tiled baths, hardwood floors; price only $9,900; terms to responsible party. 6062-W.

HINGHAM COTTAGE—6 rms., range, garage F. WELLS, 260 Quincy Trust Bldg., Wollaston. Granite 0090.

DENISTON—Bungalow, other small bldgs., land fruit trees, 82 Bartlett St., upstairs.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you.

Suburban for Sale 82

WOLLASTON
$1000 DOWN
Two-family house of 15 rooms, 2 baths, extra lights, all large rooms, sunny exposure; price $12,500.

The house has been used as a dormitory by the Eastern Nazarene College, 15 rooms available for rooming. Rents are $420 a Wollaston. You could get at least $5.00 per room for the year. Total income to rent 10 room the year round. Your income for the year would be $2000. Think this over.

Located on the best residential street in Wollaston, a minutes walk to beach, 15 minutes to Wollaston Depot.

House was built 22 years ago by day labor. To replace it would cost above $25,000. Newly painted inside and out and papered. New electric fixtures, excellent sanitary plumbing. Lot alone worth $4,000.

Will sell today for $12,500. If you want a real bargain at once.

CLARK & SMITH, INC.
OWNERS.
1 Temple St., Quincy Tel. Granite 9231

IDEAL 2-FAMILY
West Medford
7 and 7 rooms, porches front and rear, screened lower porches and awnings on upper; two baths, best, hard pine polished floors, combination ranges; everything appointed regardless of cost; located in most desirable section, near square and cars; owner leaving city and will sell at less than it can be really appreciated; owner is ill and leaving at once; will sell and give deed to purchaser. R. B. Smith, Inc., Broadway-Mass. Ave. Arlington 0230, 0231.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

WANTED ON 3 PARKS
Children to care for; reasonable. Reading 0138-W.

BOARDED IN COUNTRY HOME
Child under school age; excellent care. Reading 0138-W.

BROOKLINE—Well furn. front rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen; steam heat; garage. Aspinwall, Brookline 0897-J.

BROOKLINE—Large front room, 2 adj. rooms, single, double; meals or kitchen privileges. 37 Aspinwall. Brookline 0870.

CAMBRIDGE—Board and room; one; cars; also a few rooms for light housekeeping; desirable; near conveniences. 1129a Mass Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant furnished room; gentleman; board; suitable 1 or 2; car line. 1 Ellsworth St., cor. Cambridge St.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard sq., desirable room for a gentleman; board if desired. 1 Ellsworth St., cor. Cambridge St.

CAMBRIDGE—Girl boarding, 9-12 yrs.; good home; reasonable. Kirkland 1600-W.

CHELSEA—Semi-detached, elderly person cared for in a refined home; 2 in entire room; desirable surroundings. Call, write 9 Cross St., Chelsea. Tel. Chelsea 1600.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 468—Desir., attractive board; transients accom. B. H. 0116

DORCHESTER—Large front room, with board, also room for a nurse's home; suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1 Ellsworth St., cor. Cambridge St.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq.; pleasant, airy room, private family; reasonable; near car line. 81 Melville Ave.; Gen. 1867.

DORCHESTER—Large front room for elderly person; invalid; best care; res. Tel. 0248

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room; home privileges and care. Reasonable. Rec. 0059-W.

HALLOWELL—Large front room; gentleman; breakfast optional; res. Malden 2075.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—Myrtle—Large room; also 1st desirable room to business person; real home privileges; private family; heated. 32 Davenport St.; Porter 0894-M.

ROXBURY—Large, sunny furnished front room, bath, floor, meals, carline. 189 Roxbury St. Roxbury 0196.

ROXBURY—Refined lady will board child; good care, age, 2½ days; good food; kind, motherly home. Hub. 2220.

ROXBURY—Off Warren St.; desirable room for gentleman; private family; modern conveniences. Hig. 0400.

SOMERVILLE—Large, sunny room; home and entertainment; res. Prospect 0696-M.

CHILDREN to board; mother's care. 1 Wormwood; 0379-M.

EVERETT—Nicely boarded, home comforts, airy room, private family; reasonable. Everett 1600-W. 1 Ferdinand Terrace.

GIRLS—Between 7 and 14, to board at Nonquit cottage on Cape Cod; references required. Address Mrs. Ida Nye, Nonquit, Mass.

PRIVATE home for boys; 2 miles from ocean, beach, excellent training; care; $5 miles from Boston. Box 1, Hingham.

Furnished Rooms 90

No. 1778 Beacon St., large, attractive front room, bath. Aspinwall 0897.

ABERDEEN ST., 25, Suite—Furnished room, bath, floor, meals, carline. B. H. 0116

ARLINGTON—Double or single room with private family; desirable. Ark. 3067-M.

AUDUBON CIRCLE—11A Ivy St., rooms, Summer rates, trans. accom. Kes. 0626.

BACK BAY—Large room, $5. Suite 6, elevator service, 780 Beacon St.

BLAKE ST., 6—Large, $16 unf. front room, to girls; desirable locality. Kenmore 0114.

BOSTON—Large, sunny room, suitable for housekeeping facilities optional; reasonable rent. 1 Ellsworth St., cor. Cambridge St.

BOSTON—Leyland House, 61 Warrenton St., Boston. Private family; modern conveniences; select; agent, 87 Trapello Road, Belmont. Belmont 0427.

CAMBRIDGE—Corner Central Sq., beautifully furn. front bedroom in private home; reasonable. Kirkland 1600-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room for 1 or 2; every convenience. Univ. 2362-W

CAMBRIDGE—63 Inman; furn. rm., h. and hot water; reasonable. Univ. 2362-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room for 1 or 2; every convenience. Univ. 2362-W.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON MAY 23, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Proud of Her Boy

Mother America Glows Over Lindbergh's Feat

It has been a long time since the imagination of the world has been captured so completely as it has been captured by the startling flight of Captain Lindbergh from New York to Paris.

Achievement, when wedded to modesty, compels universal admiration. And there is something that we like to think is typically American in the offhand, unheralded way in which this lad flew one day from San Diego to St. Louis, another day from St. Louis to New York, and then, in an overnight flight, from New York to the French capital.

Some of the prospective trans-Atlantic fliers had been interested in scientific discoveries in connection with aviation. Some of them have been interested solely in publicity. Lindbergh flew neither for science nor for publicity, but for the pure fun and adventure of it.

The sixty-nine days that Columbus spent in crossing the ocean in 1492 could not have seemed much longer to him than the thirty-three hours during which this American boy, clear-eyed, held his solitary course over the sea.

Lindbergh and his achievement are now history. Both the feat and the manner of doing it are enough to make every American proud.

After Mr. Allen

Who for Lieutenant-Governor?

It being generally agreed that when Mr. Fuller is ready to leave Beacon Hill the Republican nomination for Governor will be handed down to Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen, the party press is engaged thus early in choosing a candidate for "second place" in 1928.

The Daily News, of Newburyport, regular of regulars, examines the claims and the availability of six gentlemen who are, it says, either openly candidates for the position or, by virtue of their present offices, possible selections. And here, in part, is what the Newburyport newspaper had to say of them:

Senator John W. Haigis, of Greenfield: "Unknown in this part of the State. Chances seem poor."

Eben S. Draper, of Hopedale: "Stands for biennial sessions. Would make a good Governor. His chances are perhaps as good as any one's."

Frank A. Goodwin: "A tremendous success where he is. A special advocate for State employes will never be promoted to the governorship."

William S. Youngman, treasurer and receiver-general: "Made a poor impression by attacking the leaders of another State department. Does not exhibit the sense of responsibility we demand in our governors."

John C. Hull, Speaker of the House: "Will command the enthusiastic support of the Drys because he killed the liquor referendum last Winter. His administrative ability is good."

Wellington Wells, President of the Senate: "Has perhaps the best chance of all. Failed, however, to show qualities of leadership in the Senate this past Winter."

Looking ahead fifteen months in politics is what might be described as "extra-hazardous employment"; and the guess of an editor up in Lord Timothy Dexter's town is no better than another man's. But has he revealed his "guess"? Can you pick HIS first choice from the above estimates? Wouldn't you say that at least one of those whom he dismisses so summarily might be able to give the EDITOR'S first choice an interesting day of it in the party primary?

Methuselah of Pear Trees

See It in Danvers

If you would see the oldest planted fruit tree now growing in America, drive out about thirty miles to Danvers, in Essex County, and on Orchard Farm gaze upon the famous Endicott pear tree, in blossom for perhaps the 298th time.

It came over on the Arbella with Winthrop, in 1630.

It was transplanted from Governor Endecott's Salem garden.

Its fruit—naturally not to be compared with a Bartlett, a Clapp's Favorite, the Sheldon, Deckel or Anjou of today—is the old-fashioned "sugar pear."

This venerable tree is as old as Boston. It witnessed the breaking out of the witchcraft delusion, knew General Gage, was already sage when, in 1775, Benedict Arnold and his forces camped here on their way to Quebec.

Go down and see it. Take the children. The visit may interest them in the beginning of things hereabouts in the year 1630, and so prepare their minds for Boston's tercentenary.

But DON'T say much to visitors about it. Some of them appear to run of the idea that we LIVE in the Past. Tell the VISITOR about "Bob" Gould's 2,100 apple trees in Contoocook, New Hampshire, or of the 65,000 trees growing on 650 acres—a single holding—in the towns of Bennington and Pownal, Vermont. Orcharding is one of our INFANT industries.

Number Plates

Keep Them Clean and Clear

Just as Mr. Goodwin's men are again taking up seriously the question of the condition of automobile brakes, the police of Rhode Island cities and towns are starting after the motorist whose number-plates cannot be read unless one hand holds them while the other supports a microscope.

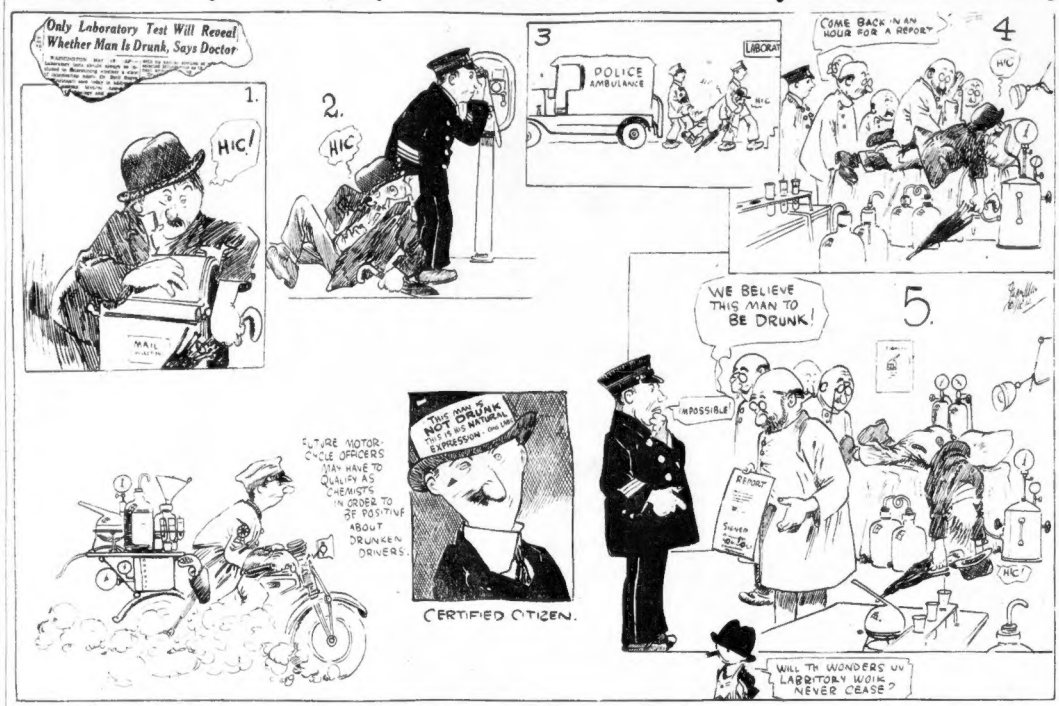
The police chiefs of Rhode Island were moved to begin a campaign against obscure number-plates because in a number of recently reported accidents it was impossible to catch the number of the offending car as its operator SPEEDED away.

The authorities take the position that automobile numbers are given out for a purpose and are NOT excess baggage.

Number-plates concealed behind bumpers, spare tires or tire-carriers are to be ruled out.

This drive will have the hearty support of every well-intentioned motorist.

A Laboratory for Every Police Force -:- By Franklin Collier


Only Laboratory Test Will Reveal Whether Man Is Drunk, Says Doctor
1.
HIC!
2.
HIC
3
POLICE AMBULANCE
LABORAT
COME BACK IN AN HOUR FOR A REPORT
4
H/C
WE BELIEVE THIS MAN TO BE DRUNK!
5.
IMPOSSIBLE
REPORT
THIS MAN IS NOT DRUNK THIS IS HIS NATURAL EXPRESSION ON LIKE
FUTURE MOTOR-CYCLE OFFICERS MAY HAVE TO QUALIFY AS CHEMISTS IN ORDER TO BE POSITIVE ABOUT DRUNKEN DRIVERS.
CERTIFIED CITIZEN.
WILL TH WONDERS UV LABRITORY WOIK NEVER CEASE?

DEFENSE OF THE TOOTHPICK

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A DISTINGUISHED dentist of Chicago has come out flat-footed in defense of the toothpick.

This article of personal use has practically disappeared from the best circles in the United States, although they still use them in France.

There I have recently seen a number of members of the haut ton deliberately picking their teeth at Ciro's.

It is understood by the best authorities of Main Street in the United States, however, to be not quite the thing.

One should perform all acts necessary to his personal adornment in privacy. This of course excepts powdering one's nose and using the lipstick, a practice to which flappers are addicted even in public places.

But then the nose gets shiny and the lips bloodless when one is out and circulating about just as much as they do in private.

The disuse of the toothpick has been a great blow to those of us who used to dine at the automat and go around to the Ritz and pick our teeth. If you can't pick your teeth at the Ritz how is anybody going to suspect that you have dined there?

Cleansing one's teeth is a necessary act of sanitation, and perhaps the wooden toothpick is as good a means for removing excess food from the mouth as any.

Time was when men carried gold toothpicks. They even used quill toothpicks again and again, although the quill toothpick always was an abomination.

The Chicago dentist doubtless speaks only from a sanitary point of view and not from the standpoint of social etiquette. It only remains for a few representatives of the four hundred publicly to use the toothpick for the rest of us humbler mortals to take up the habit.

There is no question but what particles of food are apt to lodge in between the teeth at a meal and it is not always convenient to retire and use a toothbrush.

In these days, when health is the first consideration, it looks as if the Chicago dentist's recommendation might be timely.

Of course the recommendation is to be used with discretion. It is no excuse for chewing the toothpick, nor for rolling it about from one side to the other between the lips. Some purists cover their mouth with their hand during the tooth-picking debauch. Perhaps somewhere between these lies the golden mean. Who shall tell us just how the toothpick is to be used?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Too great refinement is false delicacy, and true delicacy is solid refinement.—La Rochefoucauld.

Conversation is a game of circles.—Emerson.

We are never deceived; we deceive ourselves.—Goethe.

My tongue within my lips I rein;
For who talks much must talk in vain.
—Sir

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

ATTORNEY HERBERT CALLAHAN, one of the fine men admitted to the Massachusetts bar, represents clients in the MUNICIPAL COURT of Boston than does any other individual member of the profession. An old time officer whose duty it is to be at the court daily, credits Mr. Callahan with just having completed his most successful year since admitted to practice.

* * *

Some day, and his many friends hope that it won't belong now, judges of the courts in Pemberton Square will be seriously considering AUGUSTUS GILL, Police Headquarters stenographer, for a position similar to the one he now holds. GILL, one of the most able stenographers to be found anywhere, now tops the list for a court appointment.

* * *

"THE VILLAGE SMITHY," famed in song and story, is no more, at least, as far as NEWTON CORNER is concerned. TOM DELANEY, who held forth for forty-three years before the anvil in his shop at NEWTON CORNER, has just retired, forced out of a once thriving industry by the changing order of things. The shop where TOM plied his trade for nearly half a century is being torn down to give way to a more modern structure.

* * *

When 21-year-old "Dolly" Saunders was entering the United States from Canada with her mother for a visit in Manomet the immigration officials were given a poser. Her mother is a citizen of Canada, her father of the United States. The officials told her mother that when "Dolly" is 21 years of age, she may become a citizen of either of the two countries, according to her wishes. In the meantime "Dolly" is having a good time on the wonderful beach at Manomet, not worrying about matters pertaining to citizenship.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Which statements are true?

1. Dirigible balloons were invented by Zeppelin.
2. Thomas Jefferson was born in New York.
3. Yellowstone Park is in Montana.
4. The "staff of life" is bread.

Give the next line:

5. "Listen my children and you shall hear .....—Longfellow.
6. "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet .....—Kipling
7. "Under the wide and starry sky .....—Stevenson.

Fill each blank:

8. Gargantuan means .....
9. The horse of Alexander the Great was called.....
10. The Roman numeral L means.....
11. The athletic field of the University of.....is called Franklin Field.
12. The first railroad in U. S. from the Atlantic to the Pacific was completed in.....

Do you know:

13. What city is the home of Vassar College?
14. Who wrote "The American Commonwealth"?
15. Where is the Sistine Chapel?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Edward Bulwer-Lytton; 2. James Russell Lowell; 3. Benjamin Franklin; 4. John Ruskin; 5. John Masefield; 6. Dance of the Nymphs, 7. Age of Innocence; 8. The Angelus; 9. The Blue Boy; 10. bran; 11. Lake Superior; 12. as straight as possible; 13. Julius Caesar; 14. John Winthrop, 16. Russia, 16, 1565; 17, Ohio; 18, New York University.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MR. H. G. WELLS once wrote a book called "Marriage." In it he has some very interesting remarks about "Soul Shapes."

"What a queer thing the invisible human being would appear if we could flash it into sight!" says Mr. Wells. "I doubt very much if the thing so revealed would have any shape, any abiding solid outline at all. It is something more fluctuating and discursive than that—at any rate, for everyone young enough not to have set, and hardened. Things come into it and become it, things drift out of it and cease to be it, things turn upside down in it and change and color and dissolve, and grow and eddy about and blend into each other. One might figure it, I suppose, as a preposterous jumble animated by a will; a floundering disconnectedness through which an old hump of impulses rises and thrusts unaccountably; a river beast of purpose wallowing in a back eddy of mud and weeds and floating objects and creatures drowned. Now the sunshine of gladness makes it all vivid, now it is sombre and grimly insistent under the sky of some darkling mood, now an emotional gale sweeps across it and it is one confused agitation."

Soul Shapes—

That's an intriguing phrase, isn't it?

Did you ever stop to think about the shape and consistency of your soul, or did you just take it for granted that you were a Spiritual Venus de Milo or Apollo Belvidere?

Of course, you believe you have a soul. So do I. And we're both mighty anxious to have those souls continue after our bodies have worn out.

Yet what a lonesome, shivery time most of our souls will have without those smug, sustaining bodies!

Will we step around smart and lively, with our arms in the air and a lot of beautiful curves to our soul-shapes?

I'll say we won't.

An unripe chicken without its shell will have nothing on most of us.

And it will be our own faults.

For what do we do to build up our Soul Shapes and strengthen our Soul Spines and improve our Soul Complexions?

We diet and exercise and dance and eat balanced rations to improve our bodies. We curl our hair and paint our cheeks and long jewels in our ears to make our bodies lovelier.

But do we do a spiritual daily dozen?

Do we study and meditate and

chew on the roughage of hard facts to improve our spiritual digestion?

We do not.

We pay far less attention to our immortal souls than we would to a good, lively tape-worm.

Ang I'll bet that some day we'll have an awful shock when we see the results of our neglect running around without their B. V. D.'s, while the angels try to hide their snickers.

It's a pity we can't see those results now.

It might give us some much needed tolerance and humility to see ourselves as God must see us—like so many cup custards without the cup.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

IN teh long-past days when the old romances thrilled the hearts of men with their splendid themes, when the shining visions of far lands chances fired the thoughts of youth into golden dreams, was the world more fair in those times, I wonder, and was life more sweet in Earth's earlier hours, with the gods and men not so far asunder, when the heroes lived with their god-like powers? Ah, it can not be, as we sometimes deem it, that when Earth was young life was then more sweet, for the path men went though flower strewn we dream it, is the way still waiting for eager feet. In the dawn of time, when the old romances spread their rosy veils over all Earth's ways, there was nothing fairer than Youth's glad glances as he walks with Love through those May days.